



the Breeze

James Madison University

THURSDAY APRIL 11, 1991

VOL. 68, NO. 49

Campus center addition will be ready in 1993

Christine Boltz

SGA reporter

Construction for the addition to the Warren Campus Center should begin this summer or fall and should be completed by fall 1993, said Jerry Weaver, associate director of student activities, at the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday.

The addition will add about 55,000 square feet to WCC and will triple the

amount of meeting room space now available, Weaver said. The addition will extend over the loading dock to the lower part of E-lot, and will have an entrance facing Warren Field, near the Hillside area.

But some parking space may be lost, including the lower part of E-lot and the parking lot behind the Health Center, he said.

A new commuter student lounge, a locker room, an information desk, a

vending machine area, and a game room that will be twice as large as the present game room will be on the lower level of the addition, he said.

The present WCC and the addition will join together on the ground floor, Weaver said. There will be new offices for many student organizations, including the University Program Board, the Commuter Student Council, the SGA and the Center for Service Learning. There also will be a copy

center for students and organizations.

The first floor of the addition will have eight meeting rooms, one of which will be able to hold 100 people and have audio-visual equipment.

The top level will include one conference room that will hold 100 people, two that will hold 50 people and a multi-purpose lounge with a kitchen. This level will be a place

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JMU applications up 497

Dave Fields

staff writer

JMU received 11,999 freshman admission applications for the 1991 fall semester, an increase of 497 over Fall 1990.

With the number of graduating high school seniors on the decline since 1988, JMU Director of Admissions Alan Cerveny is both surprised and pleased at the increase. "Schools are competing more heavily to get quality students," he said. "JMU is becoming the school of choice for more and more students, and we're excited about that." Exact figures were not available on the number of transfer student applications.

Students from all 50 states applied to JMU this year, Cerveny said, and

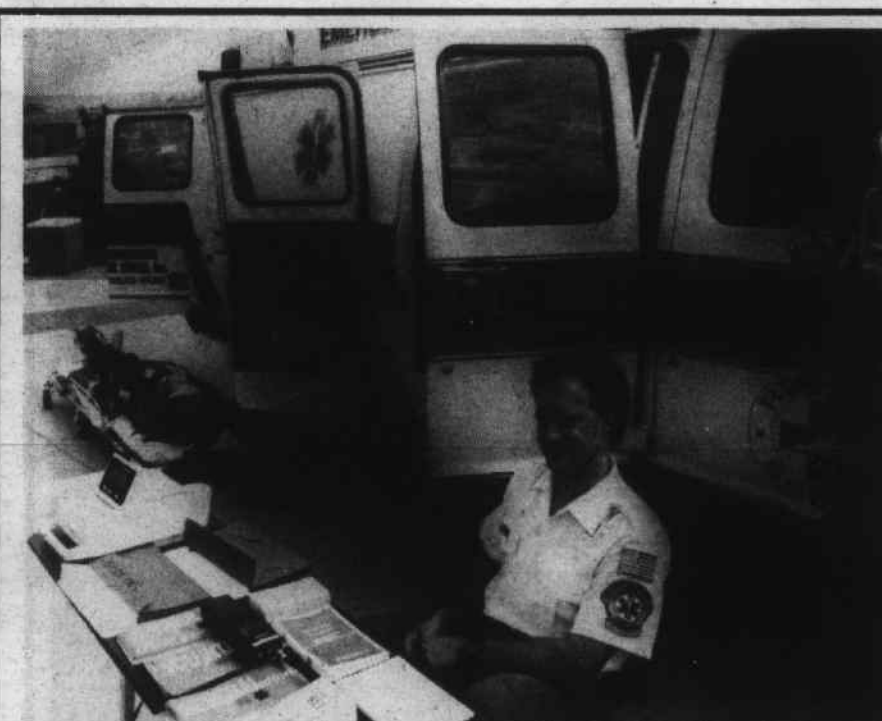
many international applications were received from countries like England, China, Japan, Argentina, Taiwan and Pakistan.

There has also been an increase in minority applications, Cerveny said. Black student applications reached 900 — their second highest level in JMU history.

JMU granted admission to 4,882 students for JMU's 1991-92 freshman class, and approximately 1,950 students are expected to accept, Cerveny said. Those students accepted to the university have until May 1 to accept the offer of admission.

According to Cerveny, many state schools in Virginia have seen an increase in enrollment, but only JMU

ADMISSIONS page 2



Calling for rescuers

MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Phil Neff and Berkeley Brandt of the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad give tours of a rescue vehicle Monday on JMU's commons.

Student charged with gambling

Ian Record

assistant news editor

A JMU student was arrested and charged with operating a long-term illegal gambling operation Tuesday as part of an ongoing joint investigation of gambling between campus and city police.

Senior Jonathan R. Aldom, a physical education major from Pompton Plains, N.J., was charged after an undercover agent allegedly accepted a gambling debt payment from Aldom, according to campus police.

GAMBLING page 9

Oakview investigation found little

Kiran Krishnamurthy

staff writer

A confidential state investigation into the 1985-1987 renovations to JMU President Ronald Carrier's home revealed no wrongdoing regarding the financing, funding or accounting of the project, according to Commonwealth's Attorney Bruce Morris.

The investigation into Oakview, a state-owned property, lasted several months and was completed in May 1990, Morris said.

"There was no evidence of anyone acting to commit a crime or intending to," he said. "The investigation certainly left me with no one to suspect and certainly no one to prosecute."

Bill Cole, an audit director with the state's Auditor

of Public Accounts, said allegations were looked into, but the agency did not launch a formal investigation or make recommendations.

"We looked into [the renovations] but found no problems," Cole said. "Nothing was brought forward out of the review."

Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president for administration and finance, also said no recommendations were made once people realized Oakview is state-owned property.

"Some people apparently thought it was the president's personal home and they asked, 'Why is the state doing work on it?'" Rose said. "Once it became clear the state owned it, everything was fine."

Morris said the investigation grew out of the

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SGA

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where special conferences and conventions can be held, he said.

The existing part of WCC also will be renovated, Weaver said. A new entrance to the post office and more P.O. boxes will be built, the bookstore will expand and the present CSL office will become part of the Multicultural Student Services office. Also, the present game room will revert into a meeting room. A place for student sales that are now held on the patio also will be added. And the student offices on the first floor of WCC will be turned into a lounge.

Randy Mitchell, director of student activities, said the addition was originally supposed to have cost \$7 million dollars. But, because of the recession, the addition may cost about \$500,000 to \$1 million less than estimated.

The addition is partly being paid for with student fees over a 20-year period, he said. However, it should have a minimal effect on students because the original debt service of WCC is expiring.

The renovations to the existing building will cause some disruption, Mitchell said, but the bulk of the renovation is scheduled to be done in the summers.

Also at the meeting, the SGA Finance Committee distributed the proposed internal budget for JMU

organizations. The SGA will vote on the budget at next week's meeting. The budgets for the current year and the total from student activities fees requested and proposed for each organization are:

- *Bluestone* — Current \$65,177; Requested \$75,390; Proposed \$68,845
- *Chrysalis* — Current \$8,900; Requested \$8,000; Proposed \$5,897
- Commuter Student Council — Current \$9,397; Requested \$11,915; Proposed \$8,005
- University Class Organization — Current \$12,093; Requested \$16,155; Proposed \$9,770
- Interfraternity Council — Current \$9,000; Requested \$12,041; Proposed \$9,580
- Panhellenic — Current \$8,000; Requested \$14,322; Proposed \$8,323
- Honor Council — Current \$5,860; Requested \$7,235; Proposed \$6,315
- Graduate Association — No current budget; Requested \$967; Proposed \$866
- WXJM — Current budget not available; Requested \$24,497; Proposed \$19,937
- Inter-Hall Council — Current \$1,910; Requested \$2,860; Proposed \$1,085
- Black Student Alliance — Current \$12,000; Requested \$16,450; Proposed \$12,838

- University Program Board — Current \$157,188; Requested \$159,000; Proposed \$151,485
- *The Breeze* — Current \$38,265; Requested \$43,436; Proposed \$35,143
- Student Government Association — Current \$33,045; Requested \$36,460; Proposed \$33,785
- SGA Contingency Account — Current \$14,000; Requested \$0; Proposed \$14,000

The total budget for this year is \$365,935, not including the amount allotted to WXJM from the SGA contingency fund. Organizations requested a total amount of \$428,728 from the SGA. The total amount the SGA proposed to give to organizations was \$385,874.

In a meeting with Dr. Linwood Rose, vice president for administration and finance, the SGA asked if faculty members were losing their jobs, and Rose said to avoid lay-offs, they were reducing the number of classes in which not as many students were registering for and that 40 classes have been added to the curriculum.

Also at the meeting:

- JMU President Ronald Carrier will speak and answer senators' questions at next week's SGA meeting, the last meeting of the year.



Gates speaks

AMY MARTINEZ/THE BREEZE

Dr. Henry Louis Gates talks to students. For more, see p. 3.

Admissions

CONTINUED from page 1

and the University of Virginia have seen significant increases.

Several factors are taken into account by the six-member admissions committee when deciding upon prospective students, including the kinds of courses and extra-curricular activities in which students are involved.

"There is nothing that can better prepare a student for college than a strong high school curriculum," Cerveny said. The committee also examines the student's performance in classes, their class rank, best verbal and math SAT score and the quality of the student's high school program.

The student's high school is examined by means of the recently-created High School Information Library, which the admissions office began using three years ago. According to Cerveny, when a student applies to JMU, information

useful to the admissions process is acquired from the school and entered in the library. Each year the admissions office contacts the schools it has on file and updates their findings. "We can be sure we are operating with the most updated information when we are reviewing applications for the coming year," he said.

However, there may be less applications for the admissions office to process in the future. Cerveny said the decreasing number of graduating high school seniors is a gradual trend that he believes will level off and begin to reverse by 1994.

Virginia and Florida will be the only schools to escape decreasing enrollment figures, he said.

Cerveny believes those states will be different because of steadily increasing populations of both states, and believes the economy may be playing a role in the increased enrollments. "With the economy the way it is, people may be considering state schools more," he said.



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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

James Madison

News

Wilder appoints task force to address problem of drug abuse on campuses

Morgan Ashton

staff writer

Drug testing college students is one option being explored by Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's drug task force.

Earlier this month, Wilder announced that he would put together a task force to look into the problem of substance abuse at Virginia's state colleges.

Virginia Secretary of Education James Dyke, the co-chairman of the task force, said drug-testing "will be on the table," but was only one topic among many that the task force will study.

He said the task force will probably have "three to four hearings around the state," to gather information and will have about two dozen members.

If the task force made such a recommendation, Wilder said he would not object to drug testing of students. If such a proposal is enacted, it would make Virginia the only state to do so.

Wilder announced his plans after meeting with the presidents of Virginia's public colleges a few weeks after the seizure of three University of Virginia fraternity houses for drug offenses.

One of those members will be JMU graduate student Susan Levigne, who will offer a student's perspective on the problems addressed.

"The state is investing a good deal of money in the education of people. That gives us an opportunity to have some accountability," Dyke said. "The

overriding principle is to provide a safe environment so students can concentrate on getting a safe education."

That reasoning may not satisfy some students when it comes to drug testing.

"It's idiotic," said sophomore Brian Crim. "I don't think it's worth the time and money and effort. I can understand if they did it to freshman, but you'd have to do it consistently, and that's just a pain."

Junior Jennifer Horne said, "I guess it would be a method of control. It seems kind of authoritarian."

Dyke said getting help for students with drug problems was their main concern, but "we want to make sure that those students who are indeed creating the problem will be dealt with in a way that makes clear (drug-use) will not be condoned."

The extent of drug use at JMU appears to be a matter of opinion.

Sigma Nu brother John Herbst said, "If there is any drug use going on, I'm sure it's been cut out a lot. I know people who do drugs. I know more people who don't."

The prospect that students might be tested for drugs annoys him. "It is infringing on our liberties," he said. "No one should have the right to come in and, say 'give me a urine sample.'"

A survey done by the National Institute on Drug Abuse in 1990 indicated that alcohol remained the

WILDER page 8

Speaker addresses diversity, awareness on college campuses

Julie Provenson

staff writer

Promoting diversity and multicultural awareness is necessary on today's college campuses, according to Henry Louis Gates Jr., author, editor and educator.

Gates spoke Tuesday in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre on "Transforming the American Mind" as part of a lecture series sponsored by the JMU Honors Program, the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia and the Black Student Alliance.

According to Gates, black enrollment has declined steadily in colleges across the country. He attributes that decline to specific economic situations, such as cuts in federal financial aid.

"In the decade between '77 and '87 federal grants and scholarships fell 62 percent," Gates said, "and that of course disproportionately affects minority students."

Gates said almost half of all black children live under the poverty line, and of the black students who attend college, 42 percent come from families that meet the poverty line. A third of these,

GATES page 8

JMU senior hit by car on Main St.

Ian Record

assistant news editor

A JMU student was injured Tuesday when she was hit by a car while jogging on South Main Street.

Mia Laberge, a senior art major from Harrisonburg, was hit at 12:45 p.m. by a motorist who was making a left turn into the Main St. entrance to JMU, according to Harrisonburg Police spokesman Dan Claytor.

She was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for treatment of extremity injuries. She was later released.

No charges have been filed against the motorist, Claytor said.

Commission states JMU's values

Donna Ragsdale

staff writer

The Commission on Community presented statements of values in a meeting Monday afternoon, raising issues concerning freedom of speech, equity and pluralism.

JMU President Ronald Carrier charged the 22-member group comprised of faculty, staff and students to develop a statement of community values last summer. The two draft statements, presented Monday, were created to recognize "the rights and privileges of all individuals."

The commission began forming statements by looking at similar documents at other universities. But Byron Bullock, head of multicultural activities and a member of the commission, said much of the material from other colleges was discarded in order to create a unique statement for JMU.

Joanne Pearson, chairwoman of the commission and assistant professor of Living Sciences, said the commission

attempted to address the university's commitment to "diversity, equity and non-discrimination."

In the forum, faculty and students questioned how the value statements would be implemented.

"Once the university's value statement is enunciated, the next step is to enforce or pass laws or judicial rules and start bringing people in for

VALUES page 12

JMU Statement No. 1 of Community Values

James Madison University is an academic community dedicated to the highest standards of scholarship, personal integrity, responsible conduct and respect for the individual. We hold among our foremost common values:

- The importance of personal integrity.
- The right of every individual to be treated with dignity and respect at all times.
- The acceptance and appreciation of diversity in our community with regard to age, disability, ethnicity, gender, national origin, race, religion and sexual orientation.
- The freedom of intellectual inquiry in the pursuit of truth.

CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE



James Madison University
Our Community

City won't build road through arboretum

Christy Mumford

co-news editor

A proposed east connector road will not pass through JMU's arboretum, according to Harrisonburg's assistant city manager.

The road, which was proposed by the city last April, would have connected Pleasant Valley Road and "possibly Route 11," said Roger Baker.

"But because of the opposition from JMU about going through or near the arboretum," that plan has been abandoned, he said.

Karen Leigh, JMU's director of public information, said JMU President Ronald Carrier met with the city manager and assistant manager twice last year after consulting JMU biology professors on the proposed road.

"Soon after he heard, Dr. Carrier met with the biology department and they expressed concern about noise as well as the environmental impact.

"The feeling at the time was that both parties agreed that there shouldn't be a road there," she said.

Carrier also sent a follow-up letter on March 7, re-emphasizing JMU's desire not to have the arboretum affected by the city's plans.

The city of Harrisonburg does not have eminent domain over JMU because it is state property, Baker said. "JMU doesn't have to abide by any city regulations or rules.

"It's just one of those things you run into when you're trying to plan things," he said.

Four charged in car theft ring

Campus police arrested four men whom they believe may be responsible for thefts of cars and car parts on the JMU campus.

George Milton Turner, 19, Gary Lamont Gough, 21, Brandon Carl Dent, 19, and Joseph Agee, 18, all of Charlottesville were arrested by campus police after the four allegedly were in the process of breaking into cars in X-lot at 2:29 a.m. Wednesday.

Turner, Dent and Agee were charged with

trespassing and Gough was charged with trespassing and two counts of petty larceny. The arrests were a result of a campus and city police investigation.

The four allegedly arrived on the scene in a car stolen from the city of Harrisonburg. The car also allegedly contained parts stolen from additional vehicles in the city, campus police said.

Charges against the four men by city police are pending. — Ian Record

Student leaders discuss new goals

Brookie Davis

staff writer

The Council of Campus Leaders met with JMU President Ronald Carrier on Tuesday to discuss the council's goals of addressing one leadership issue each semester.

CCL has been around since the late 1970s when the Student Government Association created it to be a communication link between student leaders across campus.

But in the last few years the council has not been as active as hoped, said senior Scott Ford, CCL's present chairperson. So in order to get the group off the ground, senior Kevin Hughes, the current vice-chairperson, addressed the issue as part of his campaign for SGA president.

Prior to the reorganization by Hughes and Ford, the SGA president acted as chairperson of the council. But, the newly reorganized CCL will be an individual organization, not a committee of the SGA, according to Ford. SGA president Pat Southall will remain on the steering committee as an ex-officio member who

participates in discussion but does not vote.

Currently, the council is composed of presidents from all organizations and is in the process of receiving university recognition. Carrier has already agreed to endorse the council.

"I support it. I think it's a good program," Carrier said.

"This organization is truly unique and we hope that it will serve as a model for other schools," Ford said.

CCL also has a steering committee. Each of the eight members chair one of the individual committees working on the issue addressed for that semester. The steering committee includes junior Kim Graham, next year's CCL chairperson, and sophomore Becki Shuford, next year's vice-chairman. The other six members are campus leaders the steering committee selects by application.

CCL has expanded its original mission to include three major goals:

- To serve as a communicating link between student leaders and administrators.

LEADERS page 14

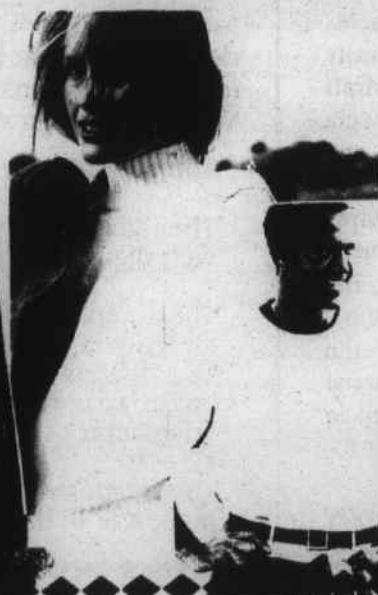
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Police Log

Dave Fields

police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Breach of Peace, Destruction of Public and Personal Property

• A glass door at the west ramp entrance to Godwin Hall was damaged, as were a campus police communications headset and photography equipment belonging to a privately contracted photographer at a dance in Godwin Hall April 6.

Non-student Terry C. Carter, 20, of Largo, Maryland, was arrested by campus police and charged with breach of the peace, and non-student Keith Jordan of Roanoke, Virginia was arrested by Harrisonburg City police and charged with breach of the peace and destruction of public and personal property after they reportedly were involved in fights at 1:07 a.m. and 1:25 a.m. during the dance.

About six Harrisonburg City police officers and one state trooper were called in to restore order at the dance.

Possession of Marijuana

• Non-student Gregory S. Ottinger, 24, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia in the Phillips Center Ballroom dressing room at 1:12 a.m. April 5.

Ottinger is a member of the band "Alter-Natives" that was playing at the ballroom that night.

Assault and Battery

• A student was charged criminally with assault and battery and judicially with violence to persons after he allegedly attacked another student in McGraw-Long Hall at 2:10 a.m. April 6.

The alleged assault was reportedly the culmination of a year-long dispute between the two students.

The alleged student victim reportedly charged the

other student criminally with the local magistrate, and campus police subsequently served the arrest warrant.

Violence to Persons

• A student was charged judicially with violence to persons on April 8 resulting from an incident which occurred March 25 in Chappalear Hall.

The student reportedly attacked a female student acquaintance, causing her to sustain head injuries which required emergency treatment at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, according to police.

The female, also a student, had not previously pressed any charges.

Hit and Run, Property Damage

• An unidentified driver apparently lost control of a vehicle and struck and destroyed a Bradford pear tree on University Boulevard between the Convocation Center and Days Inn sometime between 1 and 9:05 a.m. April 6.

Grand Larceny

• A Specialized brand Rockhopper model 21-speed mountain bike with the serial number GT029560 apparently was stolen from the north side of Alumnae Hall sometime between 12:15 and 12:20 a.m. April 2.

The bike, which is valued at \$475, was chained to a fence with a lightweight bike chain.

• A Minolta brand Freedom model 35mm camera apparently was stolen from a suite in Shorts Hall sometime between 3 a.m. and 9 p.m. April 5. The camera is valued at \$50.

• An aqua-colored Fuji brand 18-speed mountain bike with a 27-inch frame and quick-release wheels apparently was stolen from the front porch of Spotswood Hall sometime between 4 p.m. April 3 and 11:30 p.m. April 7. Also apparently stolen were a grey Vetta brand cycle computer, a Union brand headlight and taillight generator, a luggage rack and a black seat bag.

The bike and accessories are valued at a total of \$720.

• A black Giant brand Iguana model 24-speed mountain bike apparently was stolen outside the Warren Campus Center sometime between 6:20 p.m. April 1 and 9:20 p.m. April 5. Also apparently stolen were a set of toe clips, a luggage rack, and two water bottle cages.

The bike and accessories are valued at a total of \$300.

Petty Larceny

• A tri-color racing-style seat apparently was stolen from a Schwinn brand mountain bike on the front porch of Wayland Hall sometime between 1 a.m. March 31 and 8 a.m. April 1.

The seat is valued at \$50.

• A black textbook with orange and gold lettering titled "The Complete Pelican Shakespeare Translation" apparently was stolen from D-Hall sometime between 12:45 and 12:50 p.m. April 3.

The textbook is valued at \$35.

• A beige touch-tone desk telephone with the serial number 3925 apparently was stolen from an unlocked faculty office in Godwin Hall sometime between 7 and 10 p.m. April 3.

The phone is valued at \$48.

• A man's black eelskin wallet containing \$15 in cash and assorted personal cards apparently was stolen from a desktop in an unlocked room in Ikenberry Hall sometime between 11 p.m. April 4 and 8:30 a.m. April 5.

• A 5-year-old maroon 10-speed Schwinn brand mountain bike was reported stolen April 5 from the bike rack outside of Mr. Chips. The owner of the bike could not remember the actual date of the alleged theft and reported it for insurance reasons.

POLICELOG page 9

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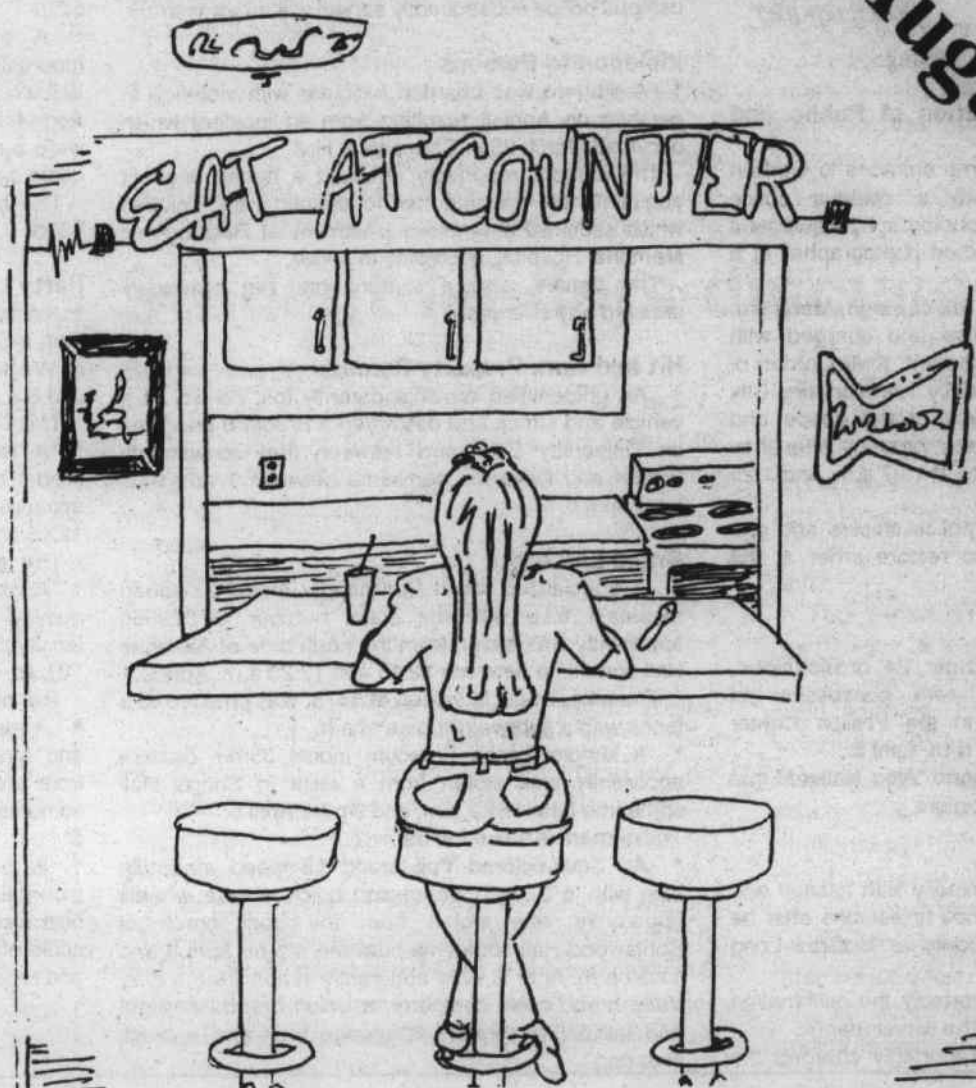
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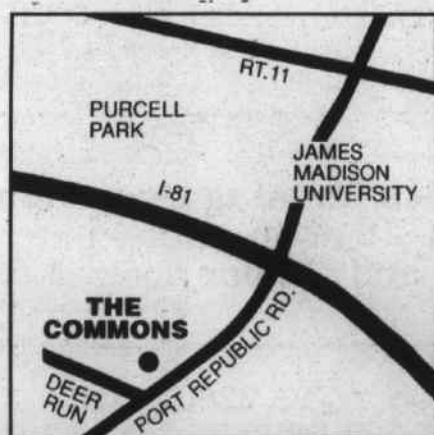
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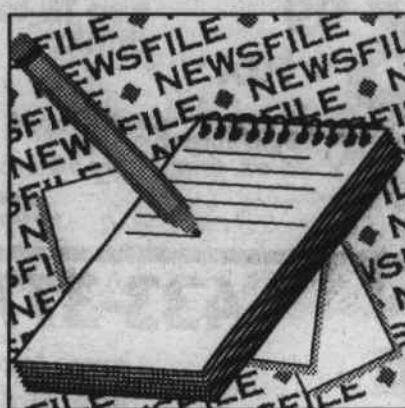
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Briefly

Professor named consulting editor:

Dr. Robert Alotta, associate professor of human communication, has been named consulting editor for the "Street Names of America Project" of Bonus Books Inc. of Chicago.

An author of a number of books, Alotta will assist Bonus publisher Aaron Cohodes in identifying authors to write books on the street names of America's major cities.



Rocco Forum on the Future:

Jerry Taylor will speak on "What Does It Take To Get To The Top?" on Friday April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center. This speaker is sponsored by Rocco Inc.

Taylor has overcome cerebral palsy to make it to the top of 14,110-foot Pikes Peak, to complete a successful 3,528-mile transcontinental run, and to make it into corporate meetings.

Arts & Crafts Fair:

An Arts & Crafts Fair will be held on the commons on Saturday April 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This event is sponsored by JMU College Bowl.

The fair will sell art, clothing, jewelry, tapestries, quilts, carvings and pencil art. For more information call Nils Ahlgren at 434-0051.

Peace Fest:

Peace Fest will be held April 13 and April 14 at Hollins College. Peace Fest is a musical benefit sponsored by Hollins Peace Coalition. The proceeds go to Plowshare.

Tickets are \$4 at the door Saturday and \$5 at the door Sunday. For more information call Brehanna Vassar at 362-6065.

Faculty Flat in London:

The Semester in London program's faculty apartment is available for summer rental to the JMU community. This three-bedroom apartment is located in the Highgate District, just 15 minutes from central London. For more information contact Connie Coles at x3592.

Film Maker To Speak On Olympics:

Bud Greenspan, writer, producer and director of sports films and a leading sports historian, will speak on "Olympic Odyssey: Pride, Courage and the Ability to Endure" April 18 at 1:30 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

This lecture will be the first Ruth D. Bridgeforth Lecture in Mass Communication sponsored by an endowment from William and Ruth Bridgeforth of Winchester.

Automotive Tidbits

According to the 1991 "World Almanac," tips to conserve fuel include turning off your car's engine in traffic jams; limiting vehicle warm-ups in winter; parking and entering restaurants or banks instead of driving through; and anticipating stops and avoiding "jack-rabbit" starts. Driving 55 mph instead of 65 mph improves fuel economy by 15 percent. A recent poll conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimated the city mileage on 1991 car models and rated the following cars as most and least economical.

Ten Most Economical Cars

- Geo Metro XFI, 53 mpg
- Honda Civic CRX HF, 49 mpg
- Suzuki Swift, 45 mpg
- Daihatsu Charade, 38 mpg
- Volkswagen Jetta diesel, 37 mpg
- Ford Festiva, 35 mpg
- Honda Civic sedan, 33 mpg
- Subaru Justy, 33 mpg
- Toyota Tercel, 33 mpg
- Geo Metro Convertible, 32 mpg

Least Economical: Less than 20 mpg

- Lamborghini: DB132/Diablo, 9 mpg
- Rolls Royce (all models), 10 mpg
- BMW M5, 11 mpg
- Porsche 928 S4, 13 mpg
- Cadillac Brougham, 16 mpg
- Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser, 16 mpg
- Buick Road Master, 16 mpg
- Mercedes 300 TE-4MATIC, 16 mpg
- Toyota Camry Wagon, 18 mpg

Source: New Woman, April 1991

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

Mideast arms sales halt wanted:

Five key House Democrats led by Majority Leader Richard Gephardt called Monday for a unilateral pause in arms sales to the Middle East — signaling a likely battle between Congress and the White House. In a letter to President Bush, the Democrats said arms sales "help promote an arms race."

Kennedy case gets theft twist:

The suspected rape at the Kennedy compound in Palm Beach, Fla., took a new twist Monday. The New York Times reported an antique urn and other items, including family photos, were taken from the estate by a 29-year-old woman who said she was raped there March 30. Palm beach police are probing the urn's disappearance and later reappearance at the family's estate.

Soviet miners refuse raise:

Despite Mikhail Gorbachev's offer to double their wages, Soviet coal miners refused to return to work Monday and insisted on the president's resignation. The five-week-old walkout by an estimated 300,000 of the nation's 1.2 million coal miners has been joined in recent days by thousands of workers at more than 50 factories across the country.

Baker goes to Israel:

Secretary of State James Baker toured refugee camps near the Turkey-Iraq border Monday before flying to Israel for talks aimed at reviving peace

plans. Baker is to meet with Palestinian leaders Tuesday, as well as with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who is expected to hear strong words about Israel's policy of settling Soviet Jews in the occupied territories.

Nancy Reagan bio is a hot seller:

Simon & Schuster took 160,000 reorders for "Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography" after its first day in stores Monday. The steamy, tell-all bio of the former first lady is generating cash-register action. "Nine out of 10 calls are about the book," says Bill Rickman in Chicago.

The book is "our local news," says Lori Adler of Olsson's Books and Records in Washington, D.C.

Soviets want U.S. forces out:

Foreign forces in the Persian Gulf should be cut back to levels in place before the war with Iraq, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Belonogov said, claiming the U.S. had been unclear about plans for a postwar presence in the gulf.

Michael Landon has cancer:

Actor-director Michael Landon confirmed Monday that he has inoperable cancer of the pancreas and liver. He will undergo chemotherapy in a week and stop working on his new series, "US." Less than 5% who have this type of cancer survive more than five years after diagnosis.

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Oakview

CONTINUED from page 1

prosecution of a case against JMU heating plant supervisor Ronal M. Shifflett.

Testimony during the September 1990 trial indicated Shifflett had authorized the purchase of a portable air compressor in 1988 and borrowed it and a floor jack for personal use shortly thereafter, according to the Sept. 19 of *The Daily News-Record*.

Shifflett was cleared of grand larceny charges Sept. 18, 1990.

But during the information-gathering stages of the Shifflett case, sources, who Morris said had wished to remain anonymous, came forward "recounting

rumors and gossip [about Oakview.] They had the feeling something was wrong, so we talked to them.

"A lot of people thought something looked bad, but lacked the total picture as the state police tried to put it all together," he said.

Between 30 and 40 people were interviewed during the process, which was kept quiet at the time because information did not indicate anyone was going to be charged, he said.

Rose said he believed all those interviewed worked at JMU.

Morris said, "I knew then as I know now there are people [at JMU] concerned. If we had someone to charge we would have charged [them] and prosecuted."

Wilder

CONTINUED from page 3

most popularly abused substance on college campuses. After cigarettes, marijuana ranked third, with 29.4 percent of those surveyed admitting they used the drug.

Drug use at JMU has declined in recent years, according to Dr. Alfred Menard, acting vice president for student affairs. "From our own research reports, we believe the drug use on our campus compared to other college campuses is a bit below-average."

He said JMU would follow whatever recommendation the task force makes, but he doesn't expect any such recommendations until next year.

After the fraternity house seizures at UVa, "everyone's kind of paranoid."

Gates

CONTINUED from page 3

students have families with total incomes of less than \$6,000 a year, which is larger than some financial aid packages given to students.

"When it comes to larger economic trends," Gates said, "black people are like canaries in coal mines — the first to go when things go wrong."

But, Gates said, there is even a bigger problem than getting blacks to attend college, and that's keeping them here.

At the University of California at Berkeley, he said, only one in four black students graduate. And of the black freshman in 1980 throughout the country, only 31 percent had graduated by 1986.

"While financial pressures explain some of it," Gates said, "they don't explain all of it."

In addition, Gates said that just three percent of all full-time college professors are black and the number is decreasing. In 1986, only 820 of the

They think we're next," said Sigma Pi Epsilon's treasurer, Mike Hollomon. "I'm sure a lot of schools in Virginia are thinking the same thing."

Hollomon said, he thinks the rate of drug use on campus has not been affected, however. "I don't think they're doing it any less, I just think they're being more careful about it," he said.

According to Jeremy Rhett, the Vice President of Pi Kappa Alpha, "Some people are scared. I'm sure some of that stuff goes on here."

PKA began two months ago and has 46 members.

"Right now we don't have a house, but if we did I would hope there wouldn't be any drug use going on," Rhett said.

32,000 Ph.D.s awarded went to black students. Less than half of the 820 planned a career as a college professor, which is only 0.015 percent of all new Ph.D.s.

Gates called this statistic "pathetic."

Gates also said college racial incidences have been officially reported at over 300 college campuses since the 1986-1987 academic year.

"Perhaps this phenomenon isn't completely unconnected to larger political trends," said Gates, pointing out that today's college freshman were 10 years old when the Reagan era began.

"Presumably the public discord of the 1980's may have had something to do with the forming of political sensibility," Gates said.

"Whatever the cause, the climate on campus has been worsening."

Our schools are a site where Gates said "real contradiction and real ambivalences are played out, and among African Americans the picture is bleak."

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Gambling

CONTINUED from page 1

Aldom's arrest was also a result of the execution of search warrants of Aldom's Hunter's Ridge apartment and two other apartments, said Detective Dan Claytor of Harrisonburg City Police. Items including calculators, telephones and money were confiscated as

a result of the searches, Claytor said.

His charge is punishable by a fine of up to \$20,000 and one to 10 years in jail.

The gambling operation involved sports betting, mainly on the NCAA basketball tournament, according to authorities. Claytor said the operation

primarily involved students and that three other people were being sought in connection with the operation.

The investigation is continuing, said Claytor and Alan MacNutt, director of JMU's campus police and safety.

Policelog

CONTINUED from page 5

- A man's gray wallet containing \$4 in cash and assorted personal cards apparently was stolen from an unlocked room in Ikenberry Hall sometime between 2 and 4 a.m. April 5.

- A black Peugeot brand U.S. Express model mountain bike with a tear in the seat, 21-inch frame and the serial number P7D04633 apparently was stolen from Anthony-Seeger Hall sometime between 4 p.m. April 4 and 3 p.m. April 6.

The bike is valued at \$175.

Destruction of Public Property, Attempted Burglary

- An unknown group of individuals damaged a lock set and door in the Chi Phi fraternity house sometime between 1 p.m. April 6 and 3:30 p.m. April 7 in an apparent unsuccessful attempt to gain entry to a room in the house.

Destruction of Public Property

- A vehicle parked in K-lot near the grounds sustained damage to one of its lights sometime between 5 p.m. and 11:35 p.m. April 7.

Destruction of Personal Property

- Several small cuts were made in the convertible top of a vehicle parked in X-lot sometime 5 p.m. March 28 and 10 p.m. April 5.

According to police, the cuts apparently were made with a small knife.

- A mirror was smashed on a vehicle parked in X-lot sometime between 11 p.m. March 31 and 2:30 p.m. April 6.

Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$20.

Possession of Stolen Property

- Two students reportedly were found by police to be in possession of a Harrisonburg City traffic control sign on Student Activities Building Drive next to Warren Campus Center at 1:35 a.m. April 7.

Recovered Stolen Property

- A bike reported stolen sometime between Sept. 1 and Sept. 2 was recovered from a male juvenile non-student who brought the bike in to be serviced at Cool Breeze Cyclery on April 3.

The juvenile was charged criminally by Harrisonburg City police with grand larceny.

Altered University Document

- A student was charged judicially with possession of an altered university document after the student's vehicle reportedly was discovered in X-lot at 8:24 a.m. April 3 with an altered parking sticker.

The sticker, which was originally a Z-lot sticker with a Dec. 14, 1990 expiration date, was reportedly altered to reflect a May 3, 1991 expiration date and X-lot parking privileges.

- A student was charged judicially with possession of an altered university document after the student's vehicle reportedly was discovered in J-lot at 9:26 a.m. April 4 with an altered parking tag.

The sticker, which was originally a Z-lot temporary mirror tag with a Jan. 18, 1991 expiration date, was reportedly altered to reflect an April 18, 1991 expiration date and J-lot parking privileges.

- A student was charged judicially with possession of an altered university document after the student's vehicle reportedly was discovered in J-lot next to Roop House at 9:16 a.m. April 5 with an altered parking tag.


The sticker, which was originally a Z-lot temporary mirror tag with a March 1, 1991 expiration date, was altered to reflect an April 30 expiration date and X-lot parking privileges.

DUI

- A student was charged criminally with driving under the influence after the vehicle he was driving reportedly was seen operating in an erratic manner from lower L-lot to Port Republic Road at 10:44 p.m. April 4.

- Non-student Steven M. Burns, 20, of Dayton, was charged criminally with driving under the influence after the vehicle he was driving was observed traveling at a high rate of speed and allegedly weaving left over the center line while traveling west on Cantrell Avenue at 1:43 a.m. April 7.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 1: 66



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Opinion

VMI needs a female touch

It all started in mid-March of 1989 when a junior at Northern Virginia high school wrote a letter stating that she was denied the chance of even being considered for admission to the Virginia Military Institute solely because of her gender.

To her, this seemed rather odd coming from a public institution that receives 40 percent of its budget from Virginia.

Although in VMI's 150 years of operation as an all-male school there had been no previous complaints submitted by females, this one complaint caught the undivided attention of then Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles in addition to the Justice department's Civil Rights Division.

The Civil Rights Division sent a letter to Gen. John W. Knapp, VMI's acting superintendent, asking him to respond to the submitted letter of complaint. His response was more along the lines of "tradition" than any cut and dry explanation. In a letter of response to Knapp, Baliles supported the young woman's complaint on the grounds that the "historic fact that VMI has never admitted" females "does not justify the continuance of that policy today."

Since that time, Gov. Wilder has taken office and, until November of 1990, avoided the VMI issue, saying his views were of little significance. A judge's ruling that Wilder could no longer avoid the subject has peaked Wilder's involvement, but caused VMI support from the Commonwealth's higher officials to dwindle.

Interestingly enough, VMI's defense was at first supported by the state Attorney General Mary Sue Terry who based her opinion on the fact that Virginia offers many other educational opportunities. Since Wilder's statement that "no person should be denied admittance to a school supported by state funds solely because of his or her race or gender," Terry has switched sides.

Why shouldn't she? There is absolutely no justification for a state-funded, single-sex educational institution — male or female.

Some VMI students say that female students would never make it through the so-called "rat line," a hierarchical system where incoming freshmen are submitted to a grueling year-long tradition of subservience to upper-classmen.

This is a cop-out. If females can serve in the Persian Gulf, who's to say whether or not they can "endure" VMI's strict code of "tradition"?

As long as this country continues its increasing integration of females into more "manly" pursuits, equal respect for females should not continue to be denied.



Just stop your darn complaining

I hate to bring this up, but a lot of members of the public have a bad attitude. Consider this true story, which was told to me recently by my attorney.

Joe has a client whom I'll call Charles, a mild-mannered corporate financial officer who has never been in any kind of trouble. One evening Charles was driving home on the New England Thruway and came to a toll plaza. When his turn came, he pulled up to the booth and held out his \$1.25. At that point, the toll-taker pulled out what Charles described, according to Joe, as "the biggest pile of one-dollar bills I have ever seen," and started slowly counting them.

A minute went by but toll-taker kept counting. Some people behind Charles started honking. Another minute went by. Charles sat there, looking in disbelief at the pile of bills and then who knows, maybe read "War and Peace." In the line behind Charles, people were honking, shouting, possibly rummaging through glove compartments in search of firearms.

Finally Charles, despite being mild-mannered, did a bad thing. In fact he did three bad things: 1) he made an explicit, nontoll-related suggestion to the toll-taker; 2) he threw his \$1.25 into the booth; and 3) he drove away.

He did not get far, of course. Western Civilization did not get where it is today by tolerating this kind of flagrant disregard of toll procedures. Charles was swiftly apprehended by two police cars, which escorted him to the police station, where he called Joe, who kept him out of prison through the shrewd legal maneuver of telling him to pay the \$50 fine.

So justice was done, but this story illustrates my point about bad public attitudes. Too many of us are, like Charles, guilty of assuming that everything is set up for OUR BENEFIT. We come to a toll plaza, see a



AT WIT'S END

Dave Barry

person standing in a toll booth and expect to just hand OUR TOLL to this person. We fail to consider this person might have other things to do and it might be more convenient for

him or her if we came back and paid our toll later.

I am fed up with complaints about postal clerks. Just because a person works for the postal service, in a job called "postal clerk," standing behind the post office service counter, does NOT mean this person has nothing better to do than help you conduct postal transactions. Recently, while I was waiting in line at a post office to purchase the new, conveniently priced 29-cent stamps, I was shocked to hear people muttering because the three clerks behind the counter were moving so slowly that, to the untrained eye, they did not appear to be waiting on anybody. They appeared to be legally dead. Although I think dead people are more animate, because of bacterial action.

When I heard people complaining, I got angry. "Listen!" I wanted to shout. "If you don't like standing in line for 45 minutes while these clerks fulfill what is apparently some kind of Postal Service requirement to display the same energy level as linoleum, take your business to some other Postal Service!" But I didn't shout, because it would have violated a postal regulation and they might have put me in prison, or worse, send me to the end of the line.

The most serious public attitude problem I have encountered was in a Florida Department of Motor Vehicles facility, where I was attempting to renew my driver's license. I heard a LOT of ill-mannered grumbling from members of the public, especially the ones who had been there more than three days. Again this was a situation where, just because these people had been told that they could renew their licenses at



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Letters to the Editor

Student congratulates all who demonstrated JMU leadership

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to congratulate those individuals and organizations recognized at the April 2 Leadership Awards Banquet. Although only one recipient in each category was named, all individuals and organizations nominated for recognition should be congratulated and thanked for their contributions to JMU and the Harrisonburg community.

The outstanding student organization award was presented to EARTH for their many contributions to the university involving recycling and increasing the level of awareness for all environmental issues on campus. Senior Cindy Leeson was named the Outstanding Student Leader for her dedication to Student Ambassadors, the Miller Fellows program, Omicron Delta Kappa and other organizations. The Outstanding Community Service Award was presented to senior Debbie Hanger for her involvement with the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters program and other activities. Dr. Harold Teer received the Outstanding Faculty Advisor award for his involvement with Mu Kappa Tau.

I would like to thank the office of Student Activities for sponsoring the leadership dinner and making it possible for the entire university to recognize the outstanding leadership of all those involved with the many organizations on campus. Each recipient has committed countless hours of service that benefits the entire university. All those nominated and recognized deserve the many accolades that come with such awards. Take a moment to congratulate these people.

Michael Pfautz
sophomore
psychology

Alumni cadet supervisor offers student 'real world' advice

To the editor:

In regards to the March 21 article (Cadet Coordinator Under Investigation), I became a campus cadet in the fall of 1982. In the fall of 1983, I was in consideration for cadet supervisor; however, it was awarded to another individual. There were no evaluations, no resumes, no advisor boards, etc. It seems that the Cadet Coordinator, Sgt. Carter, has made an attempt to make the selection process more equitable for all individuals involved.

Mr. Hoffman, did it occur to you that the individuals selected, no matter the gender, race or comments Sgt. Carter allegedly made to you, could be more qualified than you? If it was implied to you that the candidates had already been selected, why did you apply? To get your name in *The Breeze* and cause unnecessary work for others? Had you planned to file a grievance since your alleged conversation with Sgt. Carter on Nov. 15, 1990?

Mr. Hoffman, this is the real world. My advice to you is to perform your job to the best of your abilities and not go running for help every time something does not go your way. You will get more out of life and you may become a better person if you stand on your own two feet rather than relying on someone else to help you along.

Oh yes, I was promoted to cadet supervisor in

January 1984 and served in that capacity until May 1985.

Charles D. Phillips
class of 1985

Scientist to talk in PC Ballroom about 'fraud of ozone depletion'

To the editor:

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the PC Ballroom, Roger Maduro will speak on the fraud of ozone depletion. Mr. Maduro has written a book about the lies behind the theories of ozone depletion and global warming and his speech will analyze the evidence and show that these "phenomena" aren't what they've been made out to be.

Mr. Maduro will present scientific evidence backing his point and anyone who thinks that he or she can prove that ozone depletion, as it has been portrayed by the environmental movement, exists is encouraged to come and do so. He also will analyze the genocidal effects that accepting these ideas will have on the world.

If you want to know the truth about ozone depletion and global warming, come hear Mr. Maduro speak.

Andrew Spannaus
sophomore
philosophy

A 'college version of Key Club' now at JMU, all invited to join

To the editor:

The college version of Key Club, Circle K International, is alive and well at JMU.

Let me tell you a little about our organization. We are an involvement, service and action organization. We get involved in service to youth, the elderly and the handicapped. Members actively promote community projects and social welfare concerns. If you enjoy these things we would greatly benefit from your membership.

Circle K International is a unique organization because we have the opportunity to develop leadership skills, provide service to the campus and the community and, of course, develop friendships. Another difference between Circle K and other collegiate groups is that we are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Harrisonburg. While we make the decision as to the management and operation of our club several Kiwanians work with us.

We also believe that a social life is important to students. Circle K ultimately enhances a student's education, one you can't get from a classroom. Education comes also from being of service to others as well as the social brotherhood Circle K can offer. Parties, conventions, road trips and dinners are just a few of the things we do to make Circle K a "total organization".

The JMU Circle K Club meets every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the Allegheny Room in the WCC. The club is holding a special open meeting to get acquainted with interested students on Tuesday, April 16 in the Allegheny Room in WCC at 6 p.m. If you are interested in joining us or just want to check us out and see what we are all about, please join us. We hope to see you there!

Patricia L. Delk
membership chairman, JMU Circle K
sophomore
political science

Faculty advisor commends Food Service for recent efforts

To the editor:

Lest there be any misunderstanding conveyed by an interview reported in the April 4 issue of *The Breeze* concerning the availability of food options for Jewish students during Passover, I want to publicly thank the JMU Food Service, especially Mrs. Terry Smith, for their efforts to accommodate the special dietary needs of Jewish students and faculty during Passover. The decision makers in Food Service consulted with me and with our local rabbis to make sure that there would be adequate choices for students wishing to abide by even the strictest interpretations of the Passover dietary restrictions. The claim that O'Deli's food is not Kosher is true but irrelevant, since it applies all year-round, not just at Passover and should not be accepted as a legitimate criticism of the JMU Food Service.

Indeed, in the March 24-30, 1991 issue of *Digest* (the weekly publication of the Food Service Department) an article on the front page ends with the following sentence "If a special entree is required (one of the regular entrees does not meet the dietary parameters of Passover), students may go to the window in Line 4 and request the Passover special entree." What this shows is a good faith effort to appreciate, accept and accommodate to diversity within our JMU community with regard to religion, for which we all should be grateful.

Andrew I. Kohen
faculty advisor to JMU B'nai B'rith Hillel
Counselorship
professor of economics

The New Republic quoted for common view on UVa drug raid

To the editor:

This clip is from the April 15, 1991, edition of *The New Republic*. It sums up my feelings better than I could.

"Reefer Madness: The big drug haul offered up for display by federal and local agents who raided three frat houses at the University of Virginia last month was pathetic: a few bags of marijuana, some magic mushrooms, a bit of LSD, a bunch of water pipes. You could probably find the same items in most dorms around the country. What wasn't found was equally telling: no guns, no crack, no heroin and no bundles of cash. College students who dabble in drugs are, with rare exception, no danger to society and little danger to themselves. So what's the justification for prospective prison sentences of up to 130 years and multimillion dollar fines? According to the officials who arrested them, it's unfair to prosecute black crack dealers while ignoring white frat boys on pot. But middle-class drug use is in free-fall and unlike crack dealers, whose violent commerce is ubiquitous in our cities, these kids aren't thugs or addiction-profiteers. Until the president and his drug czars make better use of their limited resources, the war on drugs is likely to remain an exercise in theatrics and futility."

Kirk Preston
senior
history

Barry

CONTINUED from page 10

this facility, they expected to just waltz in and RENEW THEIR LICENSES. You can imagine how irritating this was for the DMV employees, who already had their hands full with other duties, which include: taking breaks; informing you that, whatever line you've been standing in for the past hour is the wrong one; etc.

I must confess that even I started to develop an attitude problem after a couple of hours. When I finally got to the front of the right line and the clerk asked if I wanted to be an organ donor, I al-

most screamed "NO! I want to donate YOUR organs!" But I restrained myself. The only indication of how I felt is my photo, wherein I look like Charles Manson, only less rational. A major purpose of motor-vehicle-department procedures is to make sure all drivers, including nuns, look like Charles Manson in their photos. Several states considered issuing licenses with Manson photos pre-printed on them, but rejected this because it would make the whole process too efficient.

My point is that you members of the public need to stop assuming government has nothing

better to do than serve you. You also need to straighten out your attitude toward the phone company. Also hospitals. Hospitals would be a LOT more pleasant for people who work in them if you didn't keep coming in with medical problems. And don't forget about newspapers. We're sick and tired of your telling us you didn't get your paper. Hey, we have enough trouble printing the paper; we can't worry about whether you RECEIVE it. So just SHUT UP with your complaints. You're in the wrong line anyway.

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Values

CONTINUED from page 3

stepping outside of the values statement," said Stin Lenkerd, associate director of academic computing services. "I think it would help if from the beginning there was a fairly clear understanding of whether this is or is not [going to be] a basis for further legalities and judicial procedures."

Senior Marcus Salinas, quoting the April 1 issue of *Time* magazine, mentioned phrases banned at the University of California for their prejudice connotations as an example of how freedom of speech may be violated because of university policies.

"Maybe we should just drop it all before we start getting into trouble with this 'political correctness' since other campuses which have done the same thing are now experiencing these troubles," Salinas said.

Dr. Mike Galgano, history professor and commission member, said steps are being taken to ensure that no state or federal statutes are being broken with these statements. Copies have been sent to the state attorney general and the director of the Center for the First Amendment at University of Virginia.

The second statement was questioned because of its detailed list of possible targets of discrimination. Some speakers felt the "laundry list" should be longer, while others thought it should be eliminated.

"There's a need, I think, to say who we mean so that we don't make the assumption that the people we are referring to are just 'most people.' In that sense, I think, the laundry listing is very important," said senior Bethany Bryson.

According to Pearson, 300 responses to the statements have been received.

The commission plans to go over the comments and hold more meetings before any decision is made concerning the value statements.

She anticipates more responses, especially from students, since the statements were published in ads in two issues of *The Breeze*.

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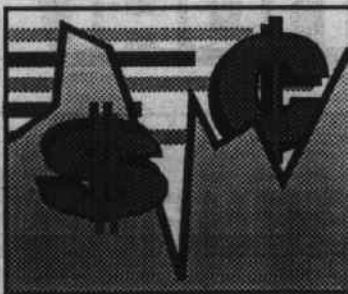
Watson's

Focus On Money

Officials say jail, courts will help downtown

Laura L. Hutchison

focus on... editor



Harrisonburg and Rockingham County officials say the \$17.4 million judicial complex to be built near Court Square in Harrisonburg will actually revitalize the downtown area.

Jim Deskins, the executive director of redevelopment and housing authority said that because the downtown area is not the primary retail center, the judicial complex took precedence. "Any attempt to move the facility to another location would have had a detrimental effect," Deskins said.

"There will be more people downtown and people is the name of the game in the retail or restaurant business."

The judicial center will consist of two components — a lower court complex and a jail complex.

The lower court complex will house the juvenile and domestic relations court which is currently located in the Harrisonburg police department and the general district court, now located on the third floor of the courthouse.

This part of the complex will be a linear building that faces court square. It will run from West Market Street to North Liberty Street. A skywalk will go from the court complex over North Liberty Street to the jail.

The jail will be built in the area bounded by West

OFFICIALS page 19

Many merchants say they will lose revenue after relocation, some can't afford to reopen

Kate McFadden

assistant focus on... editor

About 13 restaurants and stores that students frequent are being forced to move from their downtown locations to make room for the new Judicial Center for Harrisonburg and Rockingham County.

Communication

Several merchants say they are unhappy with a lack of communication about the move between the county and city administrators and the merchants.

"The administrators have been callous and inconsiderate of the small businesses," said Jay Zehr, owner of Town & Campus records.

"I had been told several times unofficially that the property was safe," Zehr said. Zehr's landlords did not know their requirements for purchase in terms of price and what would happen to tenants, had been accepted until they read about it in the *Daily News-Record*, he said.

Wayne Harrison, owner of Harrison Antiques, said he thinks the absence of a single person in authority is a significant problem.

Since last summer when we first started hearing about the jail, there has been no one person in charge," Harrison said. "I'm frustrated because no one really knows what's going on."

But owners of The Ole Virginia Cafe, which will relocate just two months shy of its 43rd year on Market Street, say they've had good relations with Rockingham County during negotiations.

Elmer Lokey, co-owner said, "We [Lokey and partner Don Neff] have had good meetings with the administrators," he said. "They've shown concern."

Lokey also rents out part of his property to Cool Breeze Cycling Academy and Weekley Locksmith Shop. Though he regrets that he will no longer be able to accommodate these tenants after the move, and so will lose income, Lokey said he understands the county's reasoning for the location of the complex.

Timing and impact

Because merchants have only had a few months notice before they have to vacate, moving during the summer will have a

MERCHANTS page 17



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Leaders

CONTINUED from page 4

- To emphasize leadership on campus, within organizations and beyond graduation.

- To address one issue facing JMU and its surrounding community per semester.

The council is discussing two possible issues for next year — human relations within the whole community and ethics and leadership.

Human relations does not just mean relations between black and white, but also between all ethnic groups on campus — the whole community, Graham said.

"We didn't want to be a reactive group, but more of an active group — active in providing solutions to certain problems and giving leadership," Graham said.

Graham suggested having a day or two of conferences and activities concentrated on each semester's issue. Carrier advised the council to ask the University Program Board and the art department to consider movies and plays that addressed these issues in their programming.

"You need to think about the campus just beyond the borders," Carrier said.

"We're really excited about this," Graham said. "I think it's really going to take off next year."

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Experts say jail won't present a safety risk to people downtown

Ian Record

assistant news editor

The new jail and judicial center should not be viewed as a safety threat to residents and will not hurt business in the area, according to area police, experts and some business owners.

"I haven't heard any fears about the location of the new jail," said Sheriff Glenn Weatherholtz, of the Harrisonburg city police. "We've had a jail downtown for years."

Dr. Timothy Carter, professor of sociology at JMU, said the new jail may cause some nervousness, but only temporarily. "Anytime you put a correctional facility in a place where people are not familiar with it, of

course people are going to be apprehensive," he said. "While it poses no real threat, there will be some temporary fear among some people."

Carter said he doesn't think neighboring businesses will be affected at all. "Residential areas might be more susceptible to temporary devaluation, but I don't feel the consumers will stay away," he said. "If business declines it will be temporary and very minor."

Weatherholtz said he thinks the new jail, which will be located on Liberty St. between Market and Water Streets, will actually help area businesses. "There will be more people coming in to visit inmates, which will help restaurants such as Spanky's," he said.

Sheriff Weatherholtz cited several reasons for the decision to construct the new jail:

- The new jail will initially have 230 beds with future expansion to 350 beds.
- The old jail was decertified by the state because it failed fire and airflow inspections.
- The new jail will have cells with the legally required dimensions of 70 square feet. The old jail had cells with the outdated 35 square foot requirement.
- There will be more room for rehabilitation programs such as a program to help inmates attain a general equivalency diploma.
- The new jail hopefully will allow authorities to invoke a ban on tobacco products due to the danger of allowing inmates to use matches and lighters. Weatherholtz said he is "98 percent sure" this will become a new policy.



GENE CHIANELLI/THE BREEZE

Jay Zehr (right), owner of Town & Campus Records, fears a loss of student business when he moves from the downtown area.

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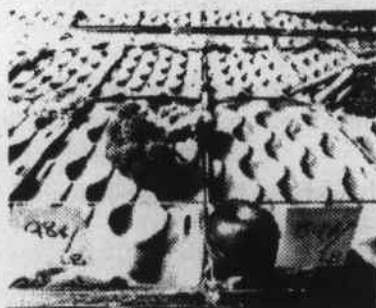
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Consumers are reacting to studies which show that foods high in vitamins A and C, high in fiber and low in fat, may help reduce cancer risk.

"My husband is getting whole grain toast tomorrow morning," one shopper declared. A mother was seen throwing carrots into her bag. "Snacks for the kids," she said.

Grocers are, of course, delighted. "This food fight is pretty exciting," said one produce manager, "and there's nothing for me to clean up!"

The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the Food Fight, has more information. Call 1-800-ACS-2345.

And, be on the lookout for Community Crusade volunteers armed with shopping lists.

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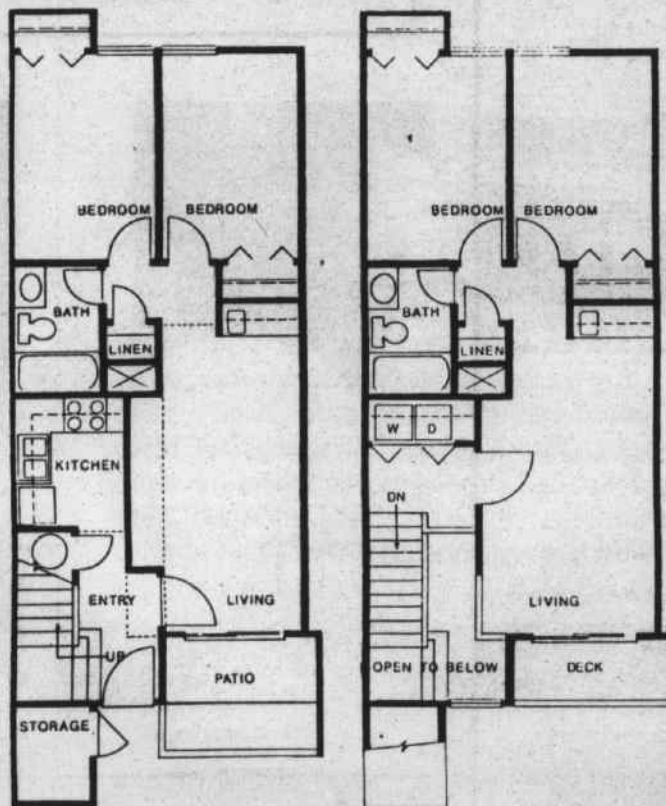
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Merchants

CONTINUED from page 13

detrimental effect on some businesses. Serena Benson, co-owner of Cool Breeze Cyclery, said, "I'm a tenant — I'm not their responsibility but I'm going to lose money by having to move in the summer," Benson said. "There are benefits to moving, but it's hard to do when you don't have a choice."

Cool Breeze will move next to Wilderness Voyagers on Rt. 33.

With JMU students making up about 50 percent of his clientele, Zehr worries about having to spend extra money on advertising in the fall to remind students of his new location. Zehr does not yet know where or when he will relocate Town & Campus Records.

Relocation Costs

Rockingham County has promised to give businesses \$7,500 to relocate if tenants hold formal leases with their landlords.

"At first I thought that would be a nice chunk of money, then I realized [the cost of] advertising and that business will drop off," Zehr said. "I hope it will balance out."

Harrison says the relocation money can't make up for the money he would have been able to save if he could stay on Liberty Street for the duration of his six-year lease.

"I have four years left here, and in the long range I'm going to have to spend a lot more to get a place with comparable space," he said.

Harrison also fears he will lose business if he has to move farther from JMU.

"Students make up a small percentage of my sales, but I enjoy interacting with them," Harrison said. "But here I do pull in money from their parents. If I move farther from campus I doubt I'll get that revenue."

For the businesses without formal leases, such as Layman's Restaurant, F&J Sandwich Shop and AAA Rearview Bike Repair, relocation will be more difficult.

Because of the "gentleman's agreement" Jim Puffenbarger held with his former landlord, the late K.C. More, he and his brothers who run Layman's will receive no funds to help them relocate the twenty-year-old diner. Puffenbarger said he wanted to renew his lease when it was time, but More told him there was no need for legal documents because of the close working relationship they'd had over the years. Puffenbarger said he has not yet been officially notified of his impending eviction.

"We know that when the businesses down the street [Town & Campus and Harrison's] go we go," Harland said.

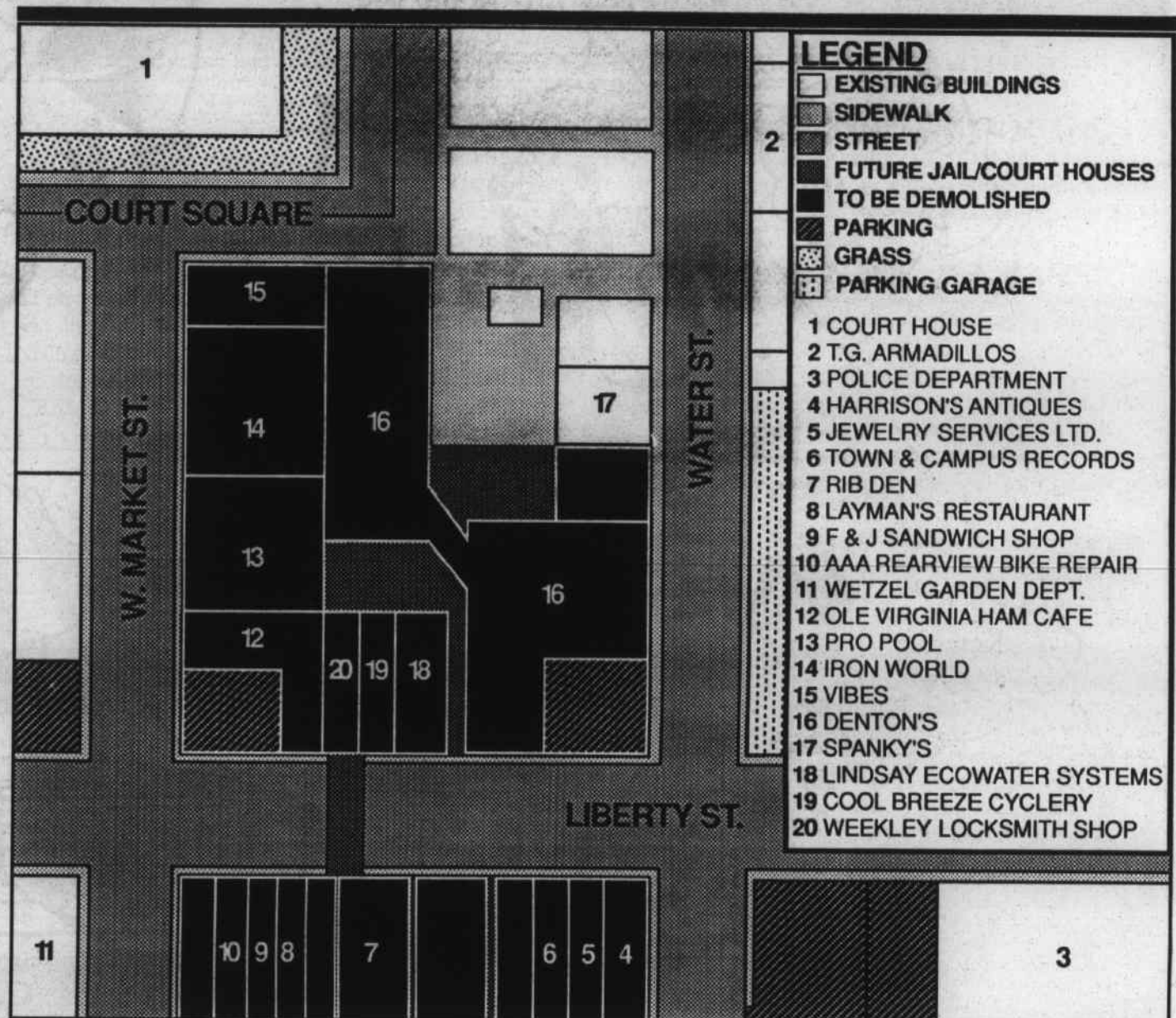


Nancy Puffenbarger (left), Sheldon Layman and Frank Skievaski (right) at the Ole Virginia Ham Cafe.



PHOTOS BY GENE CHIANELLI/THE BREEZE

Harrison's Antiques and Jewelry Services Unlimited are moving because of new jail and court complex.



ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

"We won't be able to reopen without any money."

Harland Puffenbarger, Jim's brother and partner, said, "We'll be here 'til the last day, 'til they tear the building down," he said.

The future for small businesses downtown

"The block needs to be redeveloped, not torn down," Zehr said. "There are other places it could be put that would cause fewer problems. There are a lot

of politics involved. People are making decisions in their own interest. The city claims it intends to revitalize, but downtown retail is not on top. The small specialty shops are being pushed out by lawyers' offices as well as the jail.

"It is supposed to be a prime business place, and the city is advertised as such, but all this? They are pushing the merchants out," Zehr said.

A local owner of a hair salon on the town square said he expects to have to

go out of business after ten years in the city. He asked not to be named because he has not yet notified employees or customers that he is considering going out of business. He described a major exodus of small businesses from the city, leading to growth near Valley Mall.

"The jail complex will affect the rest of us too," he said. "I'm not as worried about safety as I am community perception. With the shops closing and offices increasing, people feel like there is nothing here."

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Officials

CONTINUED from page 13

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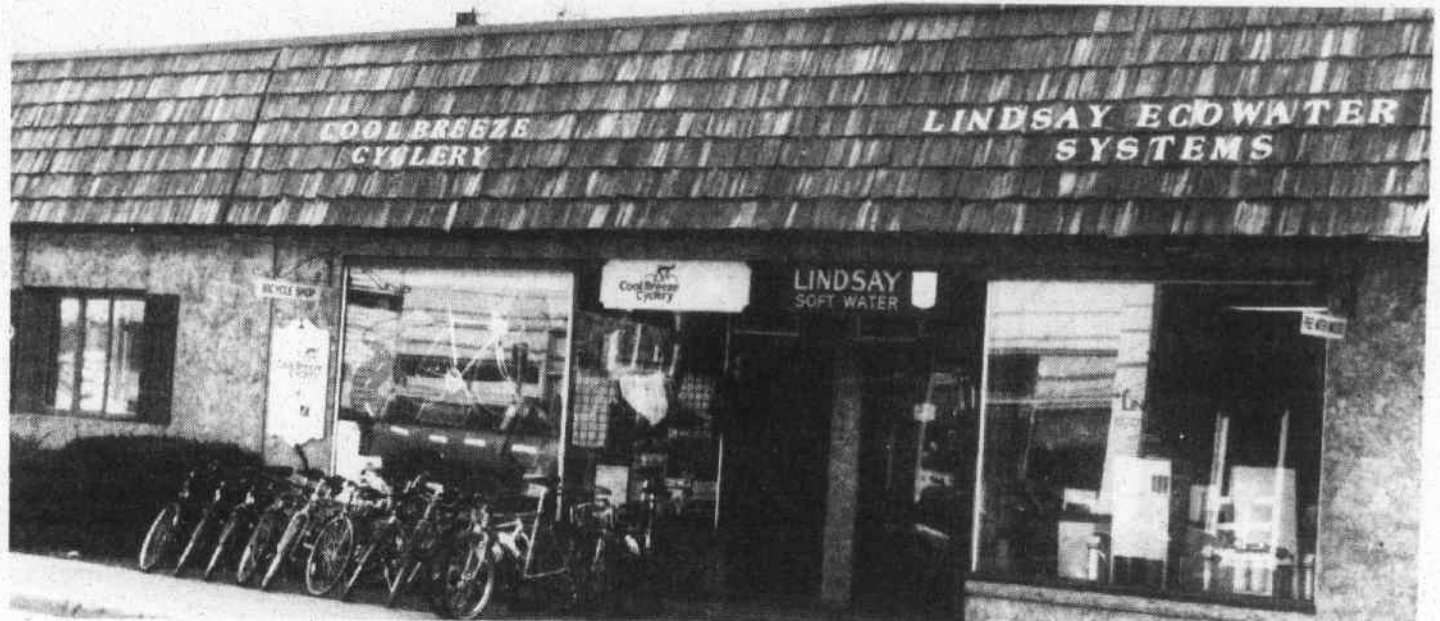
According to City Planner Bobby Sullivan, the plan is for the jail to be five stories high, set back from the sidewalk, with off-street parking.

Sullivan said the city-county commission planning the judicial complex has an architectural firm out of Virginia Beach showing them concept drawings, but no official plans have been drawn up yet. And the project is not yet ready for bidding from construction companies.

According to Deskins, 10 properties had to be acquired in order for the structure to be built. Eight of those 10 have been purchased by the county and one of the two is occupied only by a parking lot. The one remaining piece of land is occupied by the Ole Virginia Ham Cafe, Gracious Styling Salon, Weekley Locksmith Shop, Cool Breeze Cyclery and Lindsay Ecowater Systems.

Deskins said 13 or 14 business establishments are being required to relocate.

"The businesses which have to relocate are being encouraged to remain in the downtown area, and most will do so," Deskins said. "Most of it was



GENE CHIANELLI/THE BREEZE

Cool Breeze Cyclery and Lindsay Ecowater Systems must move by May 1.

sub-standard property anyway. Some of the buildings were already vacant. There is a pool hall and flop house — 21 rooms that aren't of a very high quality, and we're trying to relocate those people to better housing. I think 67 percent of the property we acquired was unsound and it would cost the landlords more to bring the building up to standard than build a new building."

Bill O'Brien, the Rockingham

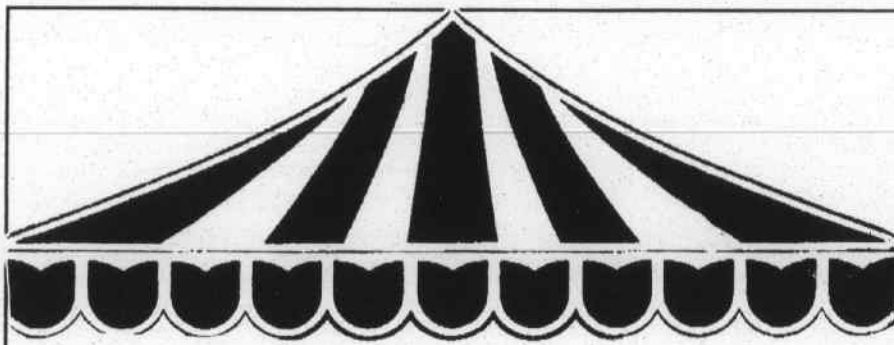
County administrator said a great deal went in to the decision to keep the judicial complex in the downtown area. He cited the safety risk involved in transporting criminals from one place to another, and the close proximity of the jail to the courts will reduce this risk significantly.

"The block where the complex will be located was rather blighted," O'Brien said. "From the standpoint of urban

renewal, there will be an attractive government building. Government offices tend to attract a lot of people, and they will probably do other chores while they're downtown."

O'Brien said the businesses occupying the already-purchased land have to vacate the premises by May 1.

Sullivan said construction on the judicial complex will tentatively begin in late 1991 or early 1992.



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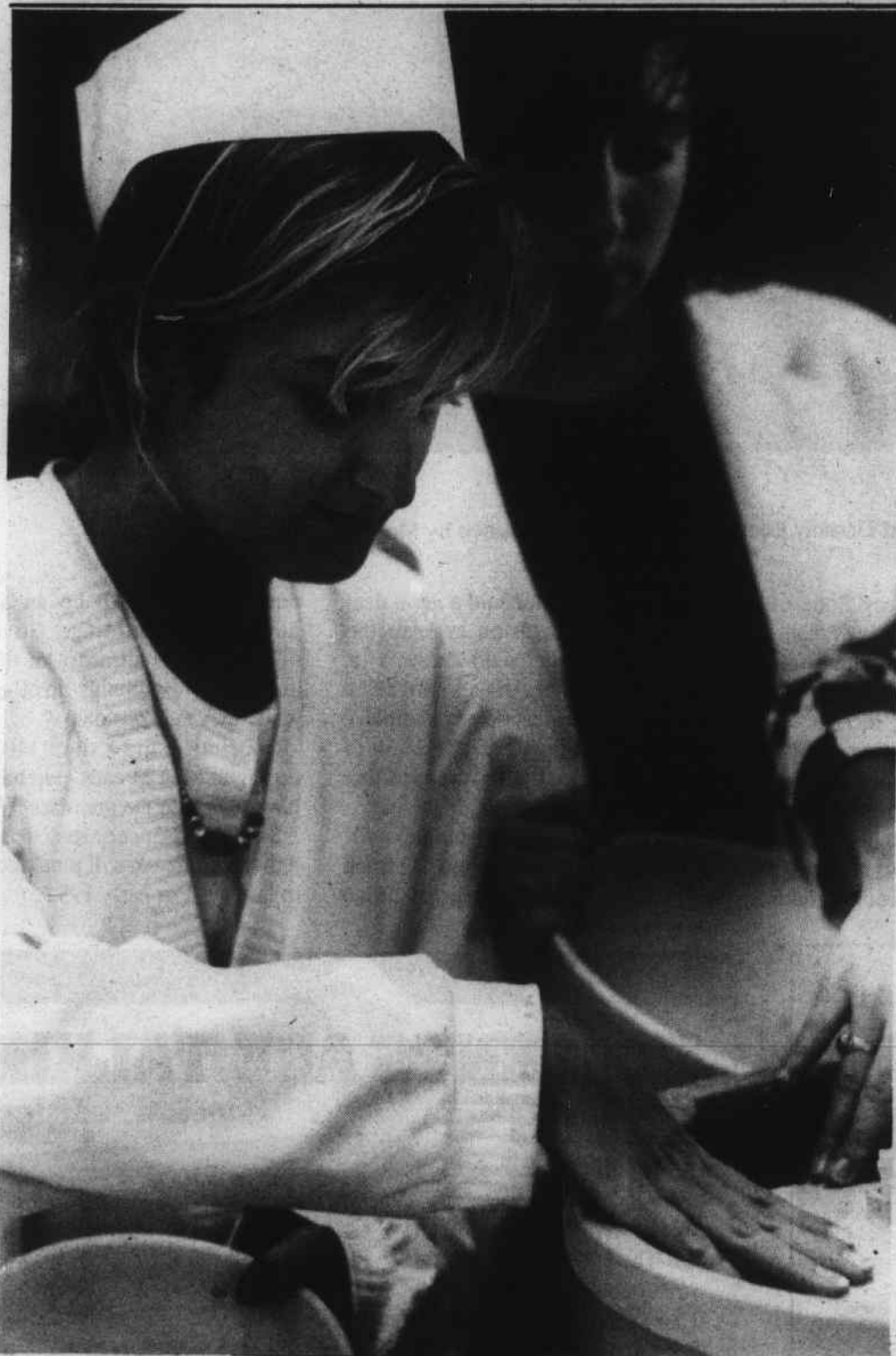


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Spice Up *it*

Cooking class stirs stude

Something was terribly wrong.

Senior Cathy Werking was staring at disaster in the form of a carrot cake. Her group had forgotten to drain the pineapple juice and thus, the delicate balance between flour and liquid had been disturbed.

Werking is in Dr. Joanne Pearson's Living Sciences 140 class, otherwise known as "Foods." The class is designed for students interested in learning how to select and prepare foods while focusing on nutrition and costs. Students also learn laws and regulations concerning nutrition labels and sanitation, Pearson said.

Although Werking has experienced a few difficulties in the lab, she has benefited from the class.

"I feel like I could go into my kitchen and put together a well-balanced meal and

feel comfortable finding different ways of preparing foods," she said.

Werking, a commuter student, has realized her taste buds are now bored by convenience foods.

"I'm kind of tired of microwaved food," she said.

Werking even tried out some of what she learned at home. She prepared a baked chicken with dressing. "I was very proud," she said.

Daphne Garrettson, a senior enrolled in the class, has also benefitted from the class.

"It's good — you don't just go in and cook things," she said. "It's more like a home economics situation to cook nutritious meals for a good price."

Garrettson is taking the class as an elective after finding her cooking skills were somewhat lacking.

"I wanted to learn some basics to help my meals turn out better all the time," she said. In the class, she has learned different ways to prepare fish, like flounder poached with lemon, which she also fixes at home.

She thinks the class has a practical purpose in students' lives.

"It used to be fifty years ago these were the kind of things moms passed along to their daughters, but now moms don't even know them."

Pearson said one of the purposes of the class is to give students an opportunity to experiment without cost.

"It gives students in the class an inexpensive way to try some things."

Even if their attempts fail, students can receive full credit for the day in lab if they can explain why the dish did not come out as expected.

For their final project the class has been divided into groups of four. Each group



Above left: Freshman Carmen Conrey and sophomore Sarah Frith place the ingredients for strawberry frozen yogurt into a bucket of ice during their cooking class Monday in Moody Hall.

Left: Conrey and sophomore Amanda Farrell watch intently as senior Sandra Propst mixes ingredients.

Far right: Conrey, Propst, Frith and Farrell work together while sophomore Diane Kemmer begins cleaning up.

styles

Article by Robyn Davis

Photos by Matt Schwabel

Graphics by Bob Whisonant



Student interest

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must prepare a meal staying within a \$6 budget.

Werking said, "It's the most important part because it puts together everything we've learned so far." Werking's group is planning to serve fettucine verde, stir-fried vegetables, and custard and strawberries. Pearson will evaluate the meals along with the students. During the lab, the groups will cook the meals and set the tables.

The class began the semester by identifying different kitchen tools and their use. Then the students were divided up into 10 groups to make several different items from scratch and from convenience mixes. These items were compared on the basis of price, taste and nutritional value. Pizza, brownies and pudding were a few of the foods they sampled.

Garrettson said, "Most of us were used to the mixes, so we liked the mixes better for the pudding." But the brownies and especially the pizza were better from scratch, she said.

"That's what I like — learning how different ways of preparing things really changes the taste."

Some students have found the course to be more difficult than anticipated.

"It's not easy; it's not a blow-off course," Garrettson said.

Pearson agreed the course does require some work.

"We need to be certain that students have background skills that are just assumed in more advanced courses," Pearson said. "Therefore, we need to be working on things like measurements and equivalents."

Living Sciences 363, or Food Production Management teaches students how to cook for large groups of people,

usually 50 or more, said Dr. Crystal Ricketts, associate professor of living sciences.

The majority of class time is spent in a lab on Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students prepare a meal for people invited by the head of the living sciences department, Dr. Dorothy Pomeraning.

Junior Lisa Tartamella presently is taking the class and has found it has taught her about the managing side of food service.

"You get lots of experience being the manager," she said. "When you're not the manager, you learn a lot about food service in general."

The duties of being manager include setting and cleaning up, making the market order, and filling out production sheets for those involved in the lab.

"There's a lot more to it than following a recipe," Tartamella said.

A carrot cake once exploded during the lab, the only major problem the class has encountered during the year, she said. They were forced to come up with another dessert.

"If something goes wrong, you have to be quick thinking," she said.

Ricketts said, "If there is a mistake in the lab... we do come up with an alternative. We do not let it go downstairs... We don't want them to end up with something that's not an acceptable product," she said.

"I stay out of it. If I see any big problems, I cut them off. But I let them make their own mistakes. As long as I see that nothing's going to fail, if I see the manager or a student starting to mess up, I'll let them," Ricketts said.

"But still, a student can fail upstairs and no one downstairs will ever know."



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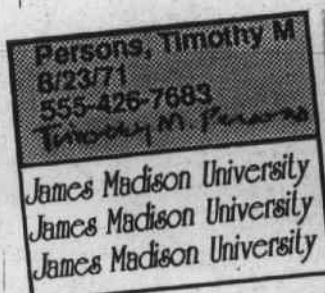
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Custodians make clean sweep of campus

David Schleck

managing editor

At 1:36 a.m., the only remaining sign of life in Anthony-Seeger Hall is a hunched-over, silhouetted figure at the end of the hallway. Standing among sticky plastic cups rolling in the low-level drafts, overnight custodian Jackie Lewis can't believe the pig sty of Room Six.

"I just don't understand it," she yelps with the enthusiasm of a noon-time conversation. "I mean I have a four-year-old, and when he's finished with a cup, he takes it to the trash can and he throws it away!"

Jackie's biggest pet peeve about late-night housekeeping is the beverage-machine plastic cups students carelessly leave everywhere — under desks, behind bathroom stalls, in corners — everywhere except the trash cans.

Jackie is one of the 67 employees who make up JMU's overnight housekeeping staff. Most of the staff members work from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. and receive a starting pay of about \$5 an hour.

Over one-fourth of JMU's housekeeping staff is temporary, and Senior Supervisor Clifford Poirot says there is a "great deal of turn-over" within the nonpermanent staff.

Despite working five days a week during hours when most JMU students and employees are sleeping, Jackie has a relatively positive outlook.

"I like this job because I can see the difference in what I do," she says.

"When I walk into a classroom, it

might look like a complete mess when I get there," she says. "But by the time I leave, I can tell that I've done something to improve it."

Roger Eutsler also works with Jackie in Anthony-Seeger. Before his graveyard shift, Roger can be found sipping caffeine-free Pepsi in the small break room in the basement of the former elementary school.

On a typical day, Roger wakes up at 1 p.m. and fulfills his duties as vice-president of the Grottoes Fire Department before coming in to work at JMU.

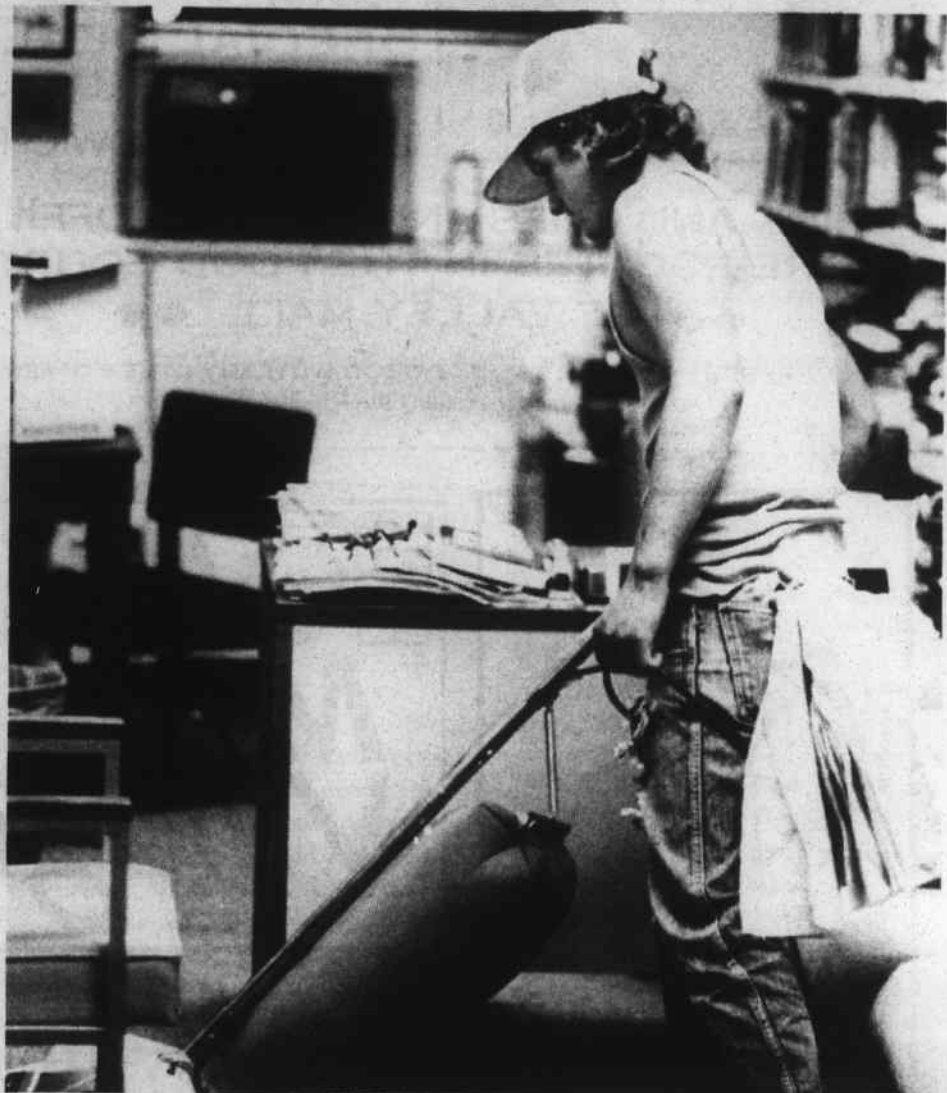
"It's real hard sleeping during the day, especially during the summer when all of the kids are playing outside," he admits.

Dyan Presgraves, who works overnight in Duke Hall, says she comes home from work early in the morning and does laps around the park with her dog Diablo. After she exhausts herself, Dyan can easily ignore the intense sunlight that creeps into her bedroom during her daytime slumber.

A disturbing day's sleep is often followed by a busy night of cleaning for the overnight housekeeping staff. Roger notices students are especially messy on the last day of school before breaks.

"I really wish the kids could see what we do after they leave for break," he says. "I think they would look differently at the messes they make."

Roger cleans up these unnecessary "messes" — which sometimes include spit dripping down walls, trash spewed about from overturned canisters and



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Custodian Robert Mitchell vacuums a faculty office in Anthony-Seeger.

toilets clogged with rolls of wet tissue.

Duke Hall housekeeper Jennie Stepp admits, "It's really hard to clean up around students." She says she is particularly disgusted with students who chew tobacco, dribble juice into cups, and then leave the cups to be spilled on the classroom floors.

Agnes Dean has been cleaning the halls of Anthony-Seeger's main floor for three years, and still says she'll clean anything, "if it ain't too dirty."

As a resident of Harrisonburg for 40 years, Agnes lives at home alone with her cat, Punkin', and is now responsible for maintaining a section of Anthony-Seeger meant for two housekeepers.

Roger says the housekeeping supervisors are trying to hire more help but "Governor Wilder won't let them."

The two-year freeze on salaries and the tightening of state school budgets initiated by the Wilder administration is making it difficult to please everyone in the overnight housekeeping staff, Poirot says.

"At this point there isn't much that you can say that is encouraging," Poirot says. "We have an extremely good bunch of people, and they're doing a good job."

Poirot says he is trying to get a night shift differential that would pay overnight housekeepers at least 25

cents an hour more than daytime workers but says the budget cuts are making things difficult.

"Every time we try to do something positive, we seem to get another

"Every time we try to do something positive, we get another budget cut."

Clifford Poirot
Senior Supervisor

budget cut," says Poirot, who has been working with housekeeping employee relations for over three years.

Dyan says she's not very surprised by the pay problems. "Well, you know it always seems that it works out that the people who do the dirtiest jobs get the least amount of money."

With rather slim hopes for a needed raise, Jackie can't keep her mind off her family, including four-year-old O.J., ten-year-old Ron, step-daughter Wanda and her self-employed husband.

"I can't afford to quit," she says, her hair pulled back from her face for convenience. "Things are kind of hard, but I've gotta stick in there."



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Roger Eutsler straightens the rows in a classroom for another busy day.

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Panhellenic and IFC name choices for Greek man and woman of year

Jennifer Tryal

staff writer

Senior Judy Melincoff narrowly survived scrapes and bruises as she was whisked off the Greek Sing stage by her ecstatic sorority sisters after being named "Greek Woman of the Year" last Thursday.

Senior Mike Oakley didn't even have to walk to the stage to receive his Greek Man of the Year award. He was carried on the shoulders of his fraternity brothers, who didn't put him down until they were back in the crowd.

In all the excitement the message was clear — Greek Man and Woman of the Year awards reflect dedication not only to the Greek community but to the entire campus, said junior Barbie Shaneor, Panhellenic President.

"For Greek Woman of the Year we were looking for someone who had not only made outstanding contributions to the Greek system, but who had gone above and beyond her duties," Shaneor said.

"Judy stood out because of what she's done for the university and not only the Greek system," she said.

Melincoff is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and currently holds the position of Assistant Greek Coordinator. She has also held positions in the SGA, Order of Omega, Alpha Sigma Tau and was a Miller Fellow last year.

Melincoff and three other candidates were nominated during Panhellenic meetings. After the nominees submitted applications, Panhellenic Executive Council voted for a final decision.

"Judy's resume was unbelievable," Shaneor said.

"She's definitely going to be missed next year. No one will ever take her place because she has such a good balance in her relationships with the administration . . . and the Greeks."

Nominations for Greek Man of the Year were carried out during Inter-Fraternity Council meetings. Fraternity presidents and the IFC Executive Council then voted on the five nominees. Oakley, a member of

Kappa Sigma fraternity, has held the offices of IFC publicity chairman, treasurer and president. He is currently a Greek Coordinator.

"What we asked when voting on Greek Man of the Year was: 'Have you met the obligations of your position?'" said junior Van Clayton, Inter-Fraternity Council President.

"Mike Oakley was IFC president before me. He was a person who changed things. He gave IFC credibility as far as how we were viewed by the Greek system, the university and the community," Clayton said.

"He made changes that meant something. Under him the alcohol policy was changed from a formality into a meaningful monitoring system that works. He also helped change the Greek community from a more competitive system to one which is more unified."

Although being involved in the Greek community demands a lot of time and dedication, both Melincoff and Oakley pledged themselves to improving the Greek System because they felt they had gained from it.

"I wanted to be active in the Greek system because it has given so much to me. It helped me grow as a person," Oakley said.

Melincoff said, "It's easy to live for the minute thinking this is the Greek system I want, but you have to look at the bigger picture and towards the future and what you want to see here. I've gained so much from the Greek system and want others to, so I want it to live on."

Both Melincoff and Oakley said their biggest benefit from involvement in Greek life has been the chance to work with the administration.

"I've really enjoyed working with the administration and have tried to show that they [the administration] are on our side," Melincoff said.

Oakley said, "I really liked working with the administration. The administration is really concerned with the students."

Their involvement with the administration has led both Melincoff and Oakley to consider future careers in Student Personnel Administration.

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Arts

'Three Story Walkup' pleases and puzzles

Chris Horne

staff editor

A burglar, a rapist, a policeman. And Weight Watchers? So begins the play, "Three Story Walk-Up," directed by junior Megan Dolan. The play tells three stories of love, fear and humor that all take place in one apartment building.

REVIEW

"Three Story," created by New York playwright Eric Houston, starts with "The Works." Donna Mangannelli (Virginia Hamilton), is shown as a rather hurried woman who has such a strong craving for pizza — and a desire not to oblige it — that she calls the Weight Watcher's hotline. The gum-smacking consultant on the other end of the line casually tries to suppress Donna's urges.

While on the phone, Donna is suddenly surprised when a burglar tumbles in through a window. She feels terrified at first but soon learns the burglar has broken into the wrong apartment and means her no harm. The two soon become acquainted and even the consultant gets a chance to talk to him.

The potential for humor throughout this first skit suffers from some basic problems. The consultant, played by

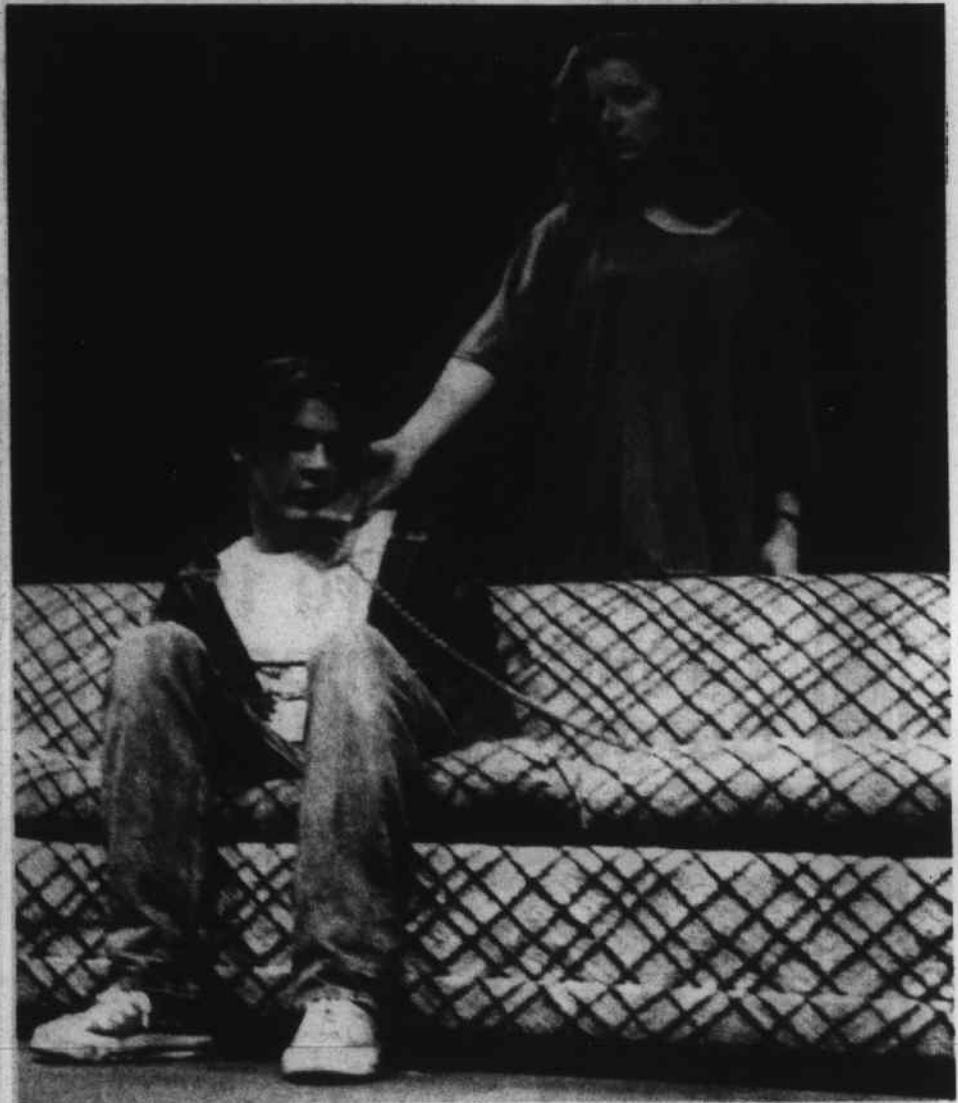
freshman Jenny McGuire, is onstage but set apart from the action. This gets a little distracting. Because she is minimally involved, her presence detracts from the action.

With its syrupy music and romantic tone, the skit-ending singing is anticlimactic. This contrasts awkwardly with earlier parts of the play. Donna uses a feather duster to fend off her attackers. Unfortunately, this doesn't seem like an appropriate weapon to stun someone and is not very believable. The receiver of the phone could have been substituted for the feather duster.

The acting itself is very good. Hamilton plays Donna well — even with the fast-paced skit — and junior Scott Hendrickson is convincing as the confused burglar.

The second skit, "Weight on the Roof," does a 180-degree turn from "The Works." The character of Adelle Scaballio (junior Jen Juul) is locked out of her apartment, and she wanders onto the roof while waiting for her husband to return.

Referring affectionately to him as "Dougie," Adelle explains his faults and foibles. Though the premise doesn't seem comical initially, the monologue involves humorous descriptions of her husband's



TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

Donna (Virginia Hamilton) and the pizza man, actor Scott Hendrickson, call Weight Watchers for help.

REVIEW page 29

Music For The Masses

Now Back To The News

The last time we heard from Huey Lewis, he lived in a "Small World." This time, The News has a new album — called "Hard at Play" — and it reflects their current philosophy.

"I think we worked harder on 'Hard at Play' than we ever have, and I think it holds together better as an album," Lewis told *EMI Records*.

"The title of the album really says it all. Our roots lie in blues and R&B, but we're stylistically diverse, and you can hear this on the tunes on the album," he said.

"Couple Days Off," the album's first song, will be released on April 15.

Oh No! Another Remake

On Tuesday, The Pet Shop Boys released a 12-inch single called "Where The Streets Have No Name/ Can't Take My Eyes Off You." As the title implies, the songs combines cover versions of tunes by U2 and Frankie Valli.

While the public excitedly listens, Bono — U2's lead singer — has only one question, "What have I, what have I, what have I done to deserve this?"

Frankie Valli has yet to comment.

Even though this cover is not included on their latest album "Behavior," it will be featured on their first-ever American tour, which starts in Miami on April 19.

Second That Emotion

The O'Jays have made music history by releasing two distinct versions of Bob Dylan's tune "Emotionally Yours," on the same album.

The first version of the song is an R&B ballad. The second is a gospel version sung by a full-fledged choir which includes James Taylor, Keith Sweat, Will Downing and Gwen Guthrie.

"We took this project to the cutting edge and dared to be different," said O'Jay Eddie Lavert. "It looks like it paid off," he told *EMI Records*.

History Repeats Itself

Robert Palmer's remake of the song "Mercy, Mercy Me," appropriately returned to the charts as the world entered into war in the Persian Gulf.

Originally recorded by Marvin Gaye, the song — which has as its theme the damage and chaos war

creates for the environment — first hit the charts during the Vietnam War.

Don't Drink, By George

In 1985, when George Thorogood and his group "The Destroyers," released the song "I Drink Alone," there was concern that the song endorsed improper use of alcohol. The same concern has arisen due to the release of the band's new song "If You Don't Start Drinking (I'm Gonna Leave)."

In response to all of the flack, Thorogood has made it clear that he opposes both alcohol abuse and drinking and driving. He has made public service announcements against both.

Today's My Birthday

- April 10 — Brian Setzer, sometime soloist of the "Stray Cats," turns 32.
- April 11 — Chris Deffordborn of "Squeeze," turns 37.
- April 11 — Stewart Adamson of "Big Country," turns 33.

Music For The Masses will appear Thursdays.

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Review

CONTINUED from page 27

personality. Juul carries this skit — she becomes Adelle, not just acts her part.

"Do or Die," is a boy-meets-girl skit that starts with a disturbing odor." Phil, played by senior Tim Young, and Terry (Christine Yannarell) are thrust into an unusual setting — they meet in the apartment hall amidst a terrific stench and they escape to the sanctity of Phil's apartment.

Terry is an aspiring musician and Phil is an intellectual who rarely finds

himself swayed by emotion. Phil explains that his friend, David, might actually be dead and decomposing in his apartment down the hall. The two open-up and learn about each other in the process. Romance blossoms amidst the stink in the hall — which might actually be emitting from Phil's friend.

The two actors give a good rendition of their characters and the skit carries well with its strange premise. Young is funny as he explains to Terry that music rarely stirs his emotion.

Yannarell plays the happy-go-lucky personality of Terry as she tries to stir Phil.

"Three Story Walk-Up" manages to please and puzzle at the same time. The stories themselves are funny and imaginative.

But, some of the mechanics used in the play don't seem to coincide with reality or fit into the work as a whole. However, "Three Story Walk-Up" turns out to be a decent interpretation of Eric Houston's creation.

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THURSDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- *Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask* (R) — 7, 9:30

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II* (PG) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- *Silence of the Lambs* (R) — 4:30, 7, 9:30
- *Dances with Wolves* (PG-13) — 4, 8:30
- *The Marrying Man* (R) — 4:40, 7:10, 9:35

Loews Theatres

- *New Jack City* (R) — 7:30, 9:30
- *Sleeping with the Enemy* (R) — 7:40, 9:40
- *Career Opportunities* (PG-13) — 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- *Fantasia* (G) — 7, 9:30
- *Heavy Metal* (R) — Midnight

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II* (PG) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- *Silence of the Lambs* (R) — 4:30, 7, 9:30
- *Fantasia* (G) — 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
- *The Marrying Man* (R) — 4:40, 7:10, 9:35

Loews Theatres

- *Dances With Wolves* (PG-13) — 8
- *Sleeping with the Enemy* (R) — 7:30, 9:30
- *Out For Justice* (R) — 7:30, 9:30

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- *Fantasia* (G) — 7, 9:30 (Saturday)
- *The Milagro Beanfield War* (G) — 7:30 (Sunday)

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II* (PG) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- *Silence of the Lambs* (R) — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
- *Fantasia* (G) — 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
- *The Marrying Man* (R) — 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35

Loews Theatres

- *Dances With Wolves* (PG-13) — 4, 8
- *Sleeping with the Enemy* (R) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- *Out For Justice* (R) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30



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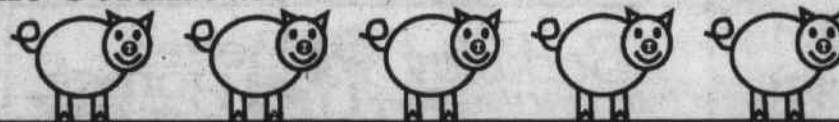
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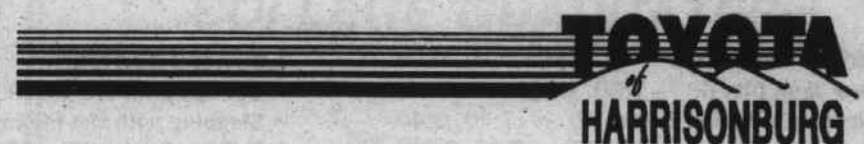
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'New Jack City' glorifies violence

On the streets of Harlem, a man becomes king selling crack at the cost of his soul.

Warner Bros.' *New Jack City* shows the fictional rise of a drug-dealer turned '80s entrepreneur played by Wesley Snipes. He is willing to tear the fabric of his community apart to obtain a warped version of the American dream.

In the film, the NYPD must use desperate measures to combat the skyrocketing crack trade.

Snipes has taken a ghetto apartment complex and turned it into a drug supermarket with its own membership cards and customized smoking den.

In Harlem street slang, they need "new jack" cops for a "new jack city," though what "New Jack" means is never clearly explained in the film. Enter Mario van Peebles and his ragtag collection of misfits (Ice T, Judd Nelson), each of whom have their own reasons for wanting to take down the criminal kingpin.

When one of their informers is caught and killed, the men must band together with an oath of allegiance. "I'm ready to kill. Are you with me?" asks Ice T, to which Nelson responds grimly, "I'm ahead of you."

Also eager to revenge themselves against these upstarts, the mafia orders a hit on the new black

syndicate. There is no loyalty among criminals when crack profits are involved.

An entertaining autopsy of inner city intrigue, *New Jack City* performs well as a fictionalized crime saga. It owes much to previous gangster films, one of which, *Scarface*, is repeatedly alluded to.

But despite the hoopla, it is not terribly incendiary. At times it resembles nothing more than a Miami Vice episode.

Director. Mario van Peebles faces a dilemma. He appears caught between trying to teach a lesson to youth amid a setting that glorifies the violence he is trying to condemn.

At one point, a rival dealer gets a bullet pumped into his brain at close range, while the shooter looks directly at the camera, chuckling about

the right way to kill somebody.

Though it entertains, character development in *New Jack City* is sacrificed for the action of gunfights. Van Peebles' straightlaced cop pops on and off intermittently to no real purpose, and — it has to be said — Nelson does a fine job as a white token.

The biggest surprise is Ice T, a rapper whose first foray into acting may be the start of a Hollywood career.

New Jack City manages to combine a sense of style and a quick pace with a built-in moral message.

New Jack City

★ ★ ☆ ☆ ☆ "Fair"

Director: Mario van Peebles

Cast: Ice T, Judd Nelson


Review by Morgan Ashton

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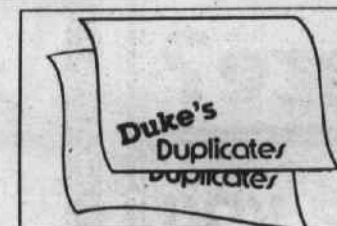
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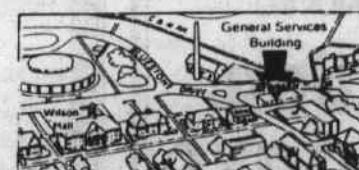
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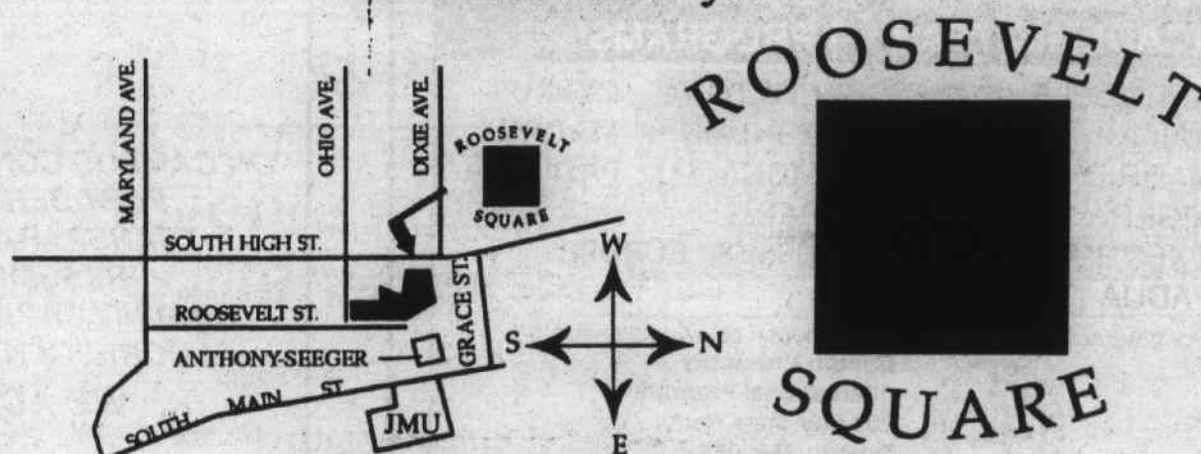
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Sports

Five HRs power JMU over Terrapins, 16-3

Dukes blow game open with 11-run fifth

Matt Wasniewski

staff writer

The Dukes had the green light at the plate Wednesday, the wind was blowing out and it was only a matter of time before Maryland's lanky starter Matt Baumann got rattled.

JMU cashed in in the bottom of the fifth with 11 runs on 10 hits, including three home runs, effectively ending a four-inning pitcher's duel between Baumann and JMU starter Corey Reffner. The Dukes cruised to a 16-3 win, upping their record to 20-14.

"We were standing around and leaving people stranded on base during the first half of the season," head coach Ray Heatwole said, "so we just decided we were going to force them to swing the bat and take some chances. Sometimes when that catches on things will go real well."

JMU hitters came out swinging but Baumann was able to keep the batsmen off balance with slow, ducky junk. The right-handed sophomore was not overpowering, but he hit the corners, holding JMU to just four hits in as many innings.

In addition, Maryland outfielders made two diving catches that killed early JMU rallies.

Ironically, the Dukes No. 8 and No.

9 hitters got things going at the plate in the bottom of the fifth. Left fielder Jeff Petrucelli nailed a 420 foot home run over the left centerfield fence with Dwight Rowe aboard. Petrucelli ended up with two hits and three RBIs in the lengthy half inning, where Terrapin pitchers faced 14 JMU batters.

Compared to Tuesday's outing against VMI, Rowe's two hits against Maryland seemed pretty tame. Rowe had victimized Keydet pitching for four hits in six trips to the plate, including two home runs and seven RBIs.

"I thought we were a little non-aggressive early today," Heatwole said after the Maryland game. "But once a couple of guys hit the ball it gets contagious."

The hit parade continued as Derek Hacopian knocked his eighth homer of the season into the trees over the centerfield fence for a 4-0 lead.

Maryland head coach finally yanked Baumann, but middle-reliever Ed Ferko, sporting a 7.71 ERA before he walked onto the mound, just threw gasoline onto the fire. The junior righty did permanent damage to his ERA, giving up seven earned runs in one-third of an inning.

DH Gary Campbell, Rowe and

BASEBALL page 35



GENE CHIANELLI/THE BREEZE

Starter Corey Reffner held Maryland scoreless for five innings yesterday.

Women's tennis aces American, 7-0

Mike Samer

staff writer

After dropping two of three matches last weekend, the JMU women's tennis team had an easy time Tuesday vs. American University. The Dukes showed no mercy, doing away with the Eagles 7-0.

With the win, the Dukes upped their spring match record to 7-5.

The match provided little tension, with all five seeds coasting to straight set singles victories. Junior Daniella Pino (No. 1) led the way, dispatching Dana Stiller 6-2, 6-3, while senior Justine Higgins continued her dominance, pounding Nicole Karn 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2.

"As a team, we are playing much better," Higgins said. "Individually, I

"For the team, it was a definite confidence-booster."

Maria Malerba

JMU Women's Tennis Coach

am looking forward to the tournament. This is my last tournament, hopefully I can pull something off."

Freshman Renee Bouselaire at No. 3 was in top form against Ashley Ehrhart, wasting little time in a 6-1, 6-1 win. Jody Craybas was impressive in her 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Eagles' Melissa Glass at No. 4 and improved her singles match record to 11-1.

"Right now I am playing very well," said Craybas after her match.

"I am really looking forward to the conference tournament. This is the last tourney of the year and I want to finish in style."

Junior Amy Wilder completed the singles onslaught with a solid 6-3, 6-1 win over Debbie Battemore. Wilder also teamed with Pino in No. 1 doubles against Stiller and Karn, and the Dukes won by forfeit when Stiller was forced to withdraw with a sore hamstring. Wilder and Pino were up 5-0 at the time.

The No. 2 team of Higgins and

Bouselaire showed pinpoint accuracy as they completed the sweep, winning easily 6-2, 6-1.

"My partner and I played great together," said Bouselaire. "As a team, if we can stay healthy, we should finish strong and hopefully beat Richmond in the tournament."

Freshman Darian Smith (No. 4) was scratched from the lineup because of the flu, while American's No. 3 seed was also scratched because of a leg injury. Both teams agreed to play only five singles matches instead of the customary six. The No. 3 doubles match did not play either.

"For the girls individually, this was a particularly important match

TENNIS page 35

Right on track

Beck and Speights running toward NCAAs

Lynne Outland

assistant sports editor

JMU track standouts Cathy Beck and Juli Speights have been running into all sorts of JMU track records during their tenure as Dukes.

Beck, a senior sprinter, currently holds JMU records in the indoor 55-meter dash (6.8 seconds), and outdoor 100-meter dash (11.85 seconds). She is also a member of JMU's record-holding outdoor 4x100-meter relay team (46.33 seconds). She was named All-ECAC indoors in 1989; named to *Eastern Track* magazine's All-East team in 1990; and was named All-ECAC indoors and outdoors in 1990.

They're impressive credentials for someone who started running track her final semester in high school.

Beck was a gymnast and a cheerleader at Edison High School in Alexandria until her junior year, but it wasn't until spring track rolled around her senior year that she put on her spikes. She's been burning up the track ever since.

Beck feels she owes a lot of her success to JMU women's head track and cross country coach Gwen Harris.

"My first season here she worked me to death!" Beck said, "She tried to develop my endurance because that was where I was weak, and cardiovascularly, just doing over-distance."

"I think she was kind of surprised that I could sprint as well as I did."

But Harris doesn't have any doubts about her star sprinter.

"The desire is there," Harris said. "She has a focus, she knows what she wants out of life."

Beck is focusing now on her biggest goal yet. She hopes to qualify for "nationals," or the NCAAs, the main event in every elite track and field athlete's collegiate career. To qualify for the May 29 through June 1 meet, Beck must run a 11.75 in the 100-meters.

"It will take a lot of work," Harris said, "but we feel she can probably qualify."

"I'm just competitive in my nature," Beck said, "I set goals for myself, and I put a lot of pressure on myself to reach them. I've got a goal to reach [nationals], and I'm not going to be satisfied until I reach it."

If she makes it to nationals Beck will be sprinting against the top runners in the country, but it is an opportunity she relishes. Instead of being intimidated when she finds herself kneeling in the blocks next to a top sprinter, Beck is relaxed.

"They're just other competitors," she said, "other runners, and they're just my competition. You can't really get intimidated when you're always a step behind them."

Beck is not just intense about her running; she also currently holds a 3.4 GPA in her Health Science major, and plans to go to graduate school "maybe somewhere in the west," she said. She eventually wants to be a physical therapist and work with children or a professional athletic team.

Beck has a strict schedule she must follow to maintain both her high grades and quick times. She brings her books along to meets and tries to study as much as she can.

"She's an amazing person," Harris said, "She



JMU runners Cathy Beck (left) and Juli Speights cool down after Tuesday's track workout.

SEAN SPRINGER/THE BREEZE

always finds a way to get things done. You can always count on her. She's an athlete now, she's stronger and she's wiser. She's legit, she's very legit."

Another of Harris's "legit" athletes is middle distance runner Juli Speights. Speights, a junior, currently holds six JMU records. Her name can be found in the record books under the indoor 1000 (2:57.5) and 800-meters (2:11.79), and outdoors in the 3000-meters (a record she set just last week at N.C. State, running 9:45.55). She is also a member of the record setting indoor 4x800-meter relay team (9:16.66), the outdoor 4x800-meter relay team (9:11.03), and the outdoor distance medley relay team (12:00.5).

Speights, unlike Beck, has been running since she was eight years old. She continued her running at W.T. Woodson High School in Fairfax.

She came to JMU as an 800 runner, but Speights says she now considers herself "more a 1500/3000 runner."

"I've gotten a lot stronger since I've been in college," she said, "I still need to work on my confidence and my endurance."

Harris developed Speights into the endurance runner she is by making her run the longer distances, and cross country but the sixth-year coach feels Speights has the dedication to be a "national-caliber runner."

"She's done the work to be that kind of athlete," Harris said, "and she's awesome."

Speights, like Beck, is a potential NCAA qualifier. She must run 9:35 in the 3000 to qualify (she's run a 9:45), and a 2:08 in the 800 (her best is 2:11).

Both Speights and Beck feel they have made some sacrifices in order to get this far, but agree that it has been worth it.

"I guess you regret missing stuff at the time," Speights said, "but when you look back on it you know that track is going to pay off. You're always going to remember your track highlights and not the party you missed."

Tennis

CONTINUED from page 33

because of seedings for the tournament," JMU head coach Maria Malerba said. "Each player is placed in flights according to their match record and quality head-to-head wins. If any of the singles lost, it could have affected the flight seedings.

"For the team, it was a definite confidence booster," she said. "This is the healthiest we have been in a long time."

Over the weekend JMU played three straight road matches, compiling a 1-2 record. The win came at Old Dominion Saturday in a blowout 8-1, while the two losses were at nationally-ranked William and Mary 8-1 Friday and 6-3 to Boston College in Williamsburg Sunday.

The Dukes have two remaining scheduled matches. They will play at Maryland Saturday and host Georgetown Sunday.

The team also has one match in progress — JMU's March 20 match vs. Virginia was postponed due to rain with the Dukes ahead 4-2. The match will be completed next Tuesday.



JMU No. 2 seed Justine Higgins reaches for an overhand shot.

Baseball

CONTINUED from page 33

Petrucelli singled off Ferko, Petrucelli's third RBI of the inning coming when Campbell crossed the plate.

Right fielder Brian Morabito then tripled on a line drive misplayed by Terrapin left fielder Steve Begleiter. Rowe and Petrucelli scored for the second time in the inning, and Morabito trotted across the plate after Begleiter's errant throw bounded off him at third, rolling into the JMU dugout.

Second sacker Rob Mummau closed out the 11-0 barrage with a wind-aided homer run to right center.

Reffner, who made his first start of the season, went five innings giving up three runs and striking out four. He held Maryland to just two hits through the first five innings, but appeared to come out a bit tight after the long sit on the bench in JMU's half of the fifth. Reffner started the sixth, but did not record an out.

"I was pleased with [Corey], but he's better than that," Heatwole said. "We're just trying to get him back to where he was in the fall. He just isn't there yet."

Campbell, started the game in his new role as DH, with seven extra base hits among his season total of 12 hits. His second homerun of the season in the sixth, was also his second grand slam.

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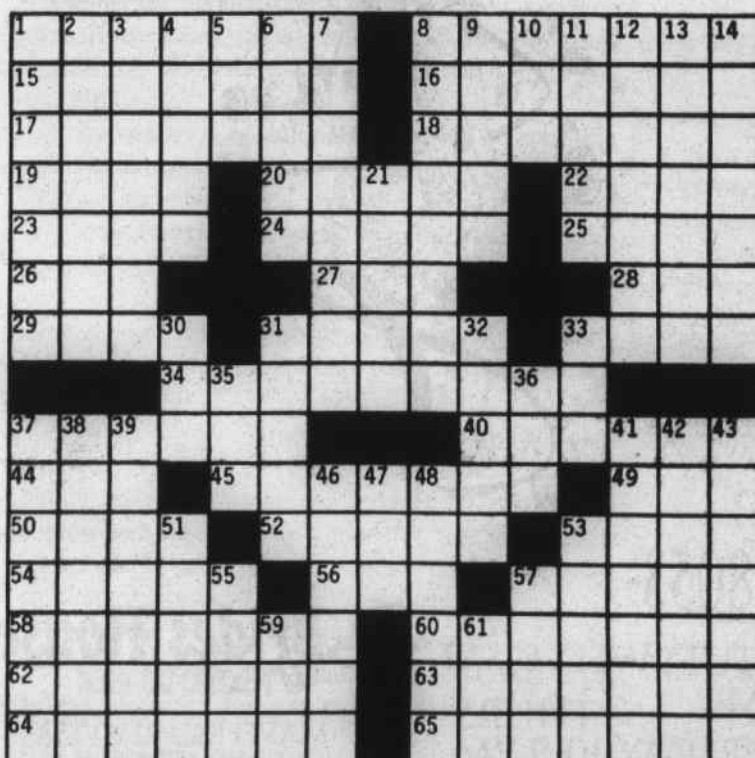
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CAMPUS CROSSWORD



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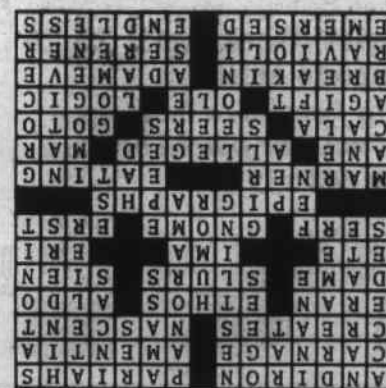
ACROSS

- 1 Metal support in a fireplace
8 Social outcasts
15 Bloody slaughter
16 Feeble-mindedness
17 Produces
18 Beginning to develop
19 Ephraim's grandson
20 Group characteristics
22 Actor — Ray
23 Subject of "South Pacific" song
24 Sheet music notations
25 Head part: Sp.
26 French summer
27 "— Ding Dong Daddy..."
28 Gad's son
29 Feudal slave
31 Dwarf of folklore
33 Formerly, formerly
34 Inscriptions
37 Literary miser
40 Gastronomical activity
44 Chemical suffix
45 So-called
49 Damage
50 Creole fried cake

- 52 Prophets
53 — pieces
54 W.C. Fields film, "It's —"
56 Bullfight cry
57 The science of reasoning
58 Watergate —
60 — and — (early dwellers)
62 Italian dish
63 Calmer
64 Above water
65 "The — Summer"

DOWN

- 1 Agrees to
2 Tell a story
3 Visionary
4 Foolish
5 Stool pigeon
6 Pointed arches
7 Young bird
8 View in all directions
9 Gather together
10 Musical notes
11 Victims of the Spanish Conquest
12 Artist's studio
13 Holds back
14 Delayed action on something (3 wds.)
21 Comicality
30 Swamp
31 Movie musical, "The Harvey —"
32 Fencing swords
33 Superlative suffix
35 — soup
36 Possessed
37 Grim and horrible
38 Word formed from another
39 Take over as pitcher
41 Miss Coca
42 Indigenous inhabitants
43 Food vendors
46 Brezhnev
47 Snake-like fish
48 Long-running Broadway show
51 One's entitled to — trial
53 Russian city
55 Boxing term (pl.)
57 Fat
59 — de France
61 Lair

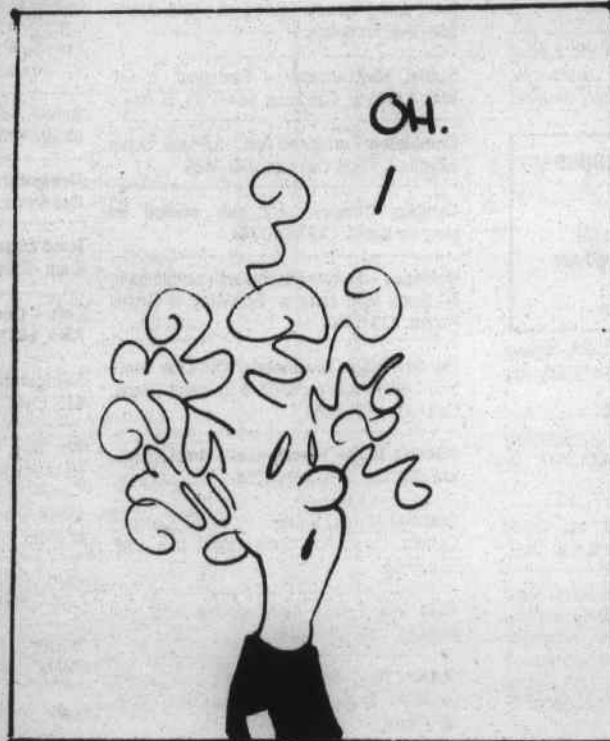


Comics

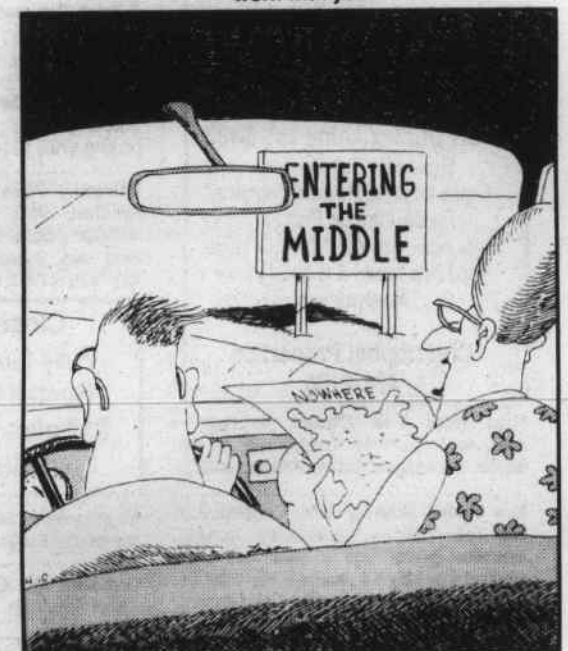
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CAMPUS LIFE/Chris DeCarlo



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



"Well, this is just going from bad to worse."

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Summer Jobs - Work in Charlottesville or Northern Va. Student Services Moving Co. or Student Services Housepainters, Inc. See our display ad on page . Call (800) 766-6831.

Apply For Lawn Work, Painting, House cleaning, apt. renovation, etc. A.B. McHone, Rentals, c/o James McHone Jewelry. Apply in person, good driving record. Immediate work & through the summer.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for info. (504) 641-8003 ext. 411.

Entrepreneurs - Make \$3,000/mo. Sell Students of America sunglasses to retail stores anywhere in the U.S.A. No investment required. Write P.O. Box 70, Tualatin, OR 97062.

SERVICES

Horizon Sure Tan - Is your professional tanning center. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

If It's Typing You Need Then Take Heed - Julie can do it with gusto & speed. Cheap word processing. 432-0549

EASTSIDE STORAGE
Special offer rent 4 people/unit & save.
10x20 for only \$19.50 each or rent a 5x10 by
yourself. Call for more saving deals.
289-9545 10 am - 4:30 pm
after hours, 298-8835
Great storing condition & money saving
sizes available. Call today.

Words, Words, Words - Professional resumes, manuscripts, etc. Laser printed. 234-8023

Word Processing - Of student papers, reports, resumes. Judy Shaw, 828-2748.

Papers, Scripts, Resumes - Professionally word processed on campus. Diane, x4990.

WANTED

Needed - Non-smoking female for Hunters Ridge Townhouse. Call Ladi, 434-0264.

7th Roomy - To share rockin' 7 BR house on Old South High. 6 social but serious students. Parties? Hell yeah! But we have priorities. \$180/mo. Call Rich, x4851 or Joel, x5452.

Wanted - Party to direct production of professional video. Resume to J.C.M., P.O. Box 1058, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

Mountain Bike - Good condition. Won't pay more than \$100. 564-0366

1 Roommate To Share 5 BR House - \$135/mo. + utilities. Rob, 564-1919.

Mountain Bike - 19-21" frame, about \$200. Call Tina, x5496.

Roommate For Commons - Free cable, fully furnished, considerate roommates. 432-9582

PERSONALS

ΣΧ, ΠΙΚΦ, ΑΦ - Thanks for an awesome party! Love, ΑΣΑ.

ΔΓ - The year is ending, the pressure's on, but don't let it get to you! Good luck & don't stress!

Studying is Serious Business - At Park Apts. we offer you a good quiet study environment. Ask about our Utility Package, it's one of the best. 433-2621 EHO.

Come See Totally Wayne Ruolto - At AXA Thursday, \$2. 10 - 2.

Women's Basketball Managers Needed - For 1991 - 1992 school year. Please call Jeanine Reynolds, x6513.

Congratulations Duckies on Nationals! You guys are awesome!

AXA Loves Our Derby Days Coaches! Get off!

Protestant Worship
Christians of all traditions welcome.
Sunday, 11 am
Valley Room, WCC

We Love Our Derby Days Coaches! Thanks guys! ΣK

Learn About India - JMU India Day. Traditional food, dancing & singing. Sunday, 1 - 4 pm, PC Ballroom.

Free Car Wash! Saturday, 13th, Chevron Food Mart. Donations appreciated.

India Day at JMU
Sun., Apr. 14, PC Ballroom, 1-4 pm
Events start at 2 pm
Events include: cultural booths, mock wedding, fashion show, talk show, dancing & singing

ITSE - Hi from sunny California! Miss you! Lori & Joan.

Michelle - Haven't told you enough? You're the best! Love, Steve.

8 Great Bands for only \$5
(or \$4 in advance)
Battle of the Bands
Apr. 13, 8 pm,
Phillips Center Ballroom
for more info call 564-1348 or x4465.

Just Did It! See you at JM's on Apr. 13th.

Thanks ΣK - For the great party last Thursday. At least we both got "screwed" earlier that night. Love, AXA.

Last Chance To Watch
the Fab 4
before the dynasty ends
CAA Men's Tennis Championships
held at Godwin Courts,
Apr. 19 & 20.

ΛΦΩ Cooley Δ's - Congratulations! You have been an awesome Pledge class. Happy Sprit Day! Get psyched for Initiation tomorrow night & Semi-Formal Saturday. Time to celebrate. Love, Shari & Sharon.

Allison - Only 9 more days! Hang in there & you'll be a TBE Sister before you know it! Love, Beth.

Seen Nahn & Drew - ΣΣΣ is psyched to have you as coaches. Get ready for a fun week!

Ann - Parties, T.G.'s, picnics. It keeps getting better & better. Thanks for the great times, present & future! Love, Jeff.

Angela Justis - Is the best Derby Darling! Love, AΣA.

Senior Challenge Victory Party - 4 pm on Apr. 13 at JM's.

Today! In the Valley Room
Holocaust Awareness Day
2 pm - Come hear
Holocaust Survivor Esther Kutner
tell the real story of the horror
Remember the silence,
Remember the Holocaust

Learn About India - JMU India Day. Traditional food, dancing & singing. Sunday, 1 - 4 pm, PC Ballroom.

ΣΠ - Thanks for pigging out with us on Saturday! We had a great time. Love, AΣT.

SSSShhhh - Sometimes you have to have quiet to collect your thoughts. At Park Apts., we want to help you achieve that goal. Ask about our computer lab & free storage. 433-2621, EHO.

Heather - The past 6 months have been wonderful. Remember only 23 more days until graduation. Hang in there, Love, Jeffrey.

JMU Arts & Crafts Festival
Sat., Apr. 13, 9:30 am - 5 pm
on the Commons
Multi-cultural art for sale featuring clothing, jewelry, carvings, tapestry, quilts, Batik painting, pencil art, African artifacts & more!
Sponsored by JMU College Bowl

Shereen - Wishing you best of luck in Staunton. Tom. Really!

ΔΓ - You're doing great in Derby Days! Keep it up!

Adoption - Happily married couple unable to have children wants to share a warm & loving home with an infant. Call George & Barbara collect (703) 573-7146.

8 Great Bands for only \$5
(or \$4 in advance)
Battle of the Bands
Apr. 13, 8 pm,
Phillips Center Ballroom
for more info call 564-1348 or x4465

Veena M - Hang in there & remember I love you! M.

The Iota Pledges Of ΦΧΘ - Have been great this semester. Have a great party Friday, but don't forget your final!

Adoption - Happily married childless couple with large, loving extended family. Strong family values & financial security. Seeking happy healthy white or bi-racial baby. Call us collect. Michael & Karen, (202) 686-1134.

ΠΚΦ, ΣΦΕ, & AΣA - Thanks for the party Thursday night. We had an awesome time. Love, ΣΣΣ.

ΣΦΕ - We had a great time on Friday night! Thanks! Love, AΣT.

The Brothers Of ITSE - Welcome Alpha Kappa Psi. Good luck!

Square Dance! Olympic Games! Lip Sync Contest! Fri., Apr. 12, 8:30 pm, PC Ballroom. All welcome! \$2 admission. Sponsored by IVCF.

ΚΣ - The cookout on Saturday was a blast! Thanks. Love, ΣΣΣ.

DJ Service - Custom systems for all occasions. Pete, x4208.

Singers/Dancers - Auditions for Madisonians, JMU's popular show choir, Sat., Apr. 20, 1 pm, Music Bldg., B-71. Call x6393.

FREE
Domino's Pizza
topped with...
Live Acoustic Guitar by
Tommy Perkins
Friday, 3 to 7
The Belle Meade

AXA Sponsor

Bring Your Friends - To the Olympic Games & square dancing. PC Ballroom, Apr. 12, 8:30 pm, \$2. All welcome. IVCF sponsored.

ΣK - Congratulates its newest Rho Chi's! You are super!

Student Art Sale
Fri., Apr. 12, 8 am - 5 pm
Duke Fine Art Center
Lobby

Student Haircut Specials! Appointments, walk-ins. Valley Plaza Haircutters, 434-1810.

Sonya - Hang in there. You've done a wonderful job. It's almost over. Love, Lori.

Dancing & Games in The Ballroom! Apr. 12, 8:30 pm, \$2.

Today! In the Valley Room
Holocaust Awareness Day
5 pm - Remembrance Day
for those who died, for those who
resisted - remember!
Sponsored by members of the Interfaith
Campus Ministries. All welcome!

Heading For Europe This Summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitch® for \$160! Reported in NY Times & Let's Go! Airhitch® (212) 864-2000.

India Day - PC Ballroom, Sunday, 1 - 4 pm.

India Day at JMU
Sun., Apr. 14, PC Ballroom, 1-4 pm
Events start at 2 pm
Events include: cultural booths, mock wedding, fashion show, talk show, dancing & singing

Steve, George, Joe - For all you do, ΣK loves you!

Cooley Δ's - Can't wait til you're Brothers! Love, ΛΦΩ Brothers.

Faith Crusade at JMU
Fri. thru Sun., Apr. 12 - 14
6:30 pm nightly
Blackwell, Blackwell, Godwin 338
respectively
Featuring Minister John Cha Cha of Kenya, EastAfrica

Special Olympics Track & Field Day! Apr. 13, Harrisonburg High School Track. Volunteers, 12 noon; opening ceremonies, 1 pm. More info call Chris, 433-3356.

India Day - PC Ballroom, Sunday, 1 - 4 pm.

WE'VE GOT GREAT SUMMER JOBS

This summer students on our moving and painting crews will work with people their own age, have an opportunity to travel, and make from \$3500 to \$6500.

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• Continued employment available throughout your college career.

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Duke Hall,
James Madison University

"...I keep having recurrent
Let's Make a Deal
dreams ...

my future is
behind
the curtain,

and
the audience is
screaming at me,
NO, NO
TAKE THE BOX!..."



UNCOMMON WOMEN AND OTHERS

A
PLAY
BY
WENDY
WASSERSTEIN

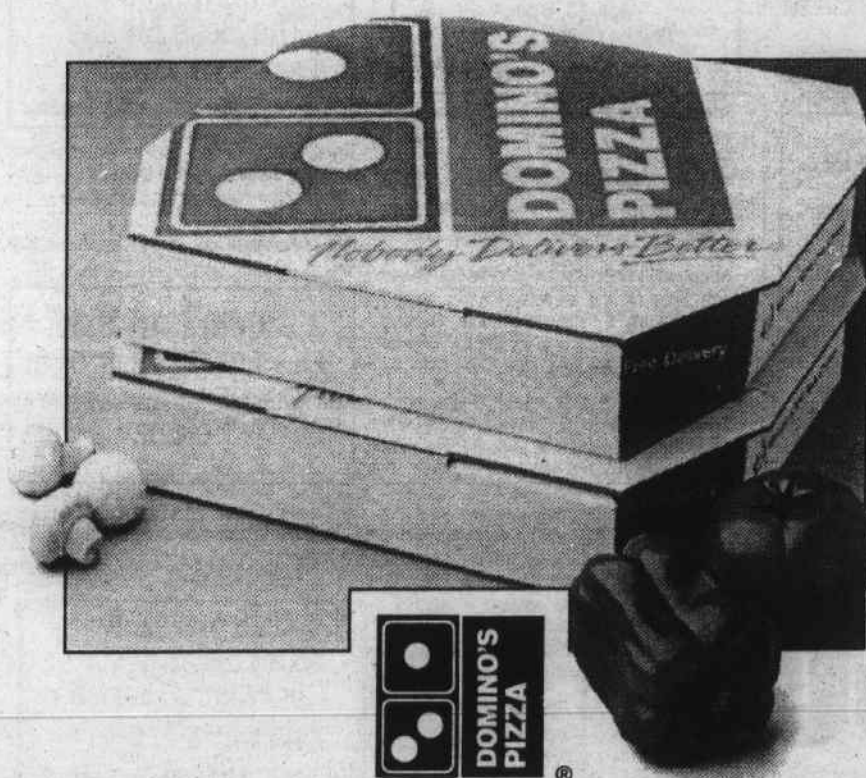
April 16-17 at 8 p.m. \$5
April 18-20 at 8 p.m. \$6
April 21 at 2 p.m. \$6

For information and
reservations call
JMU-7000

\$2 discount for people
under 12, over 60 or with
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Get a medium hand tossed pizza with one topping of your choice plus two 16-oz. bottles of Coca Cola® classic or diet Coke®.



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NOW!

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\$7.95 plus tax

Get a large hand tossed pizza with one topping of your choice for \$7.95.



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NOW!

\$2.00 Off

Good for \$2.00 off your next hand tossed medium, large or pan pizza with one or more of your favorite toppings.



Expires: 4-30-91

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Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.